

WEATHER

Cloudy, occasional light rain
Tuesday.

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FINAL
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Nazis Move to Prepare 'Home Front' in Reich For Long Strife

Hope to Bolster Morale in Event of Prolonged War

FRUGALITY AIM

Fail to Mention Reported Disaster to German Patrol Boat

BULLETIN

Paris — (P) — Premier Daladier announced tonight he had decided to call parliament into extraordinary session the second week of November to approve financial credits for the war.

Paris — (P) — The western front sprang to life today, after days of calm, with reinforced patrols fighting brisk engagements on the northern flank.

Berlin — (P) — Germany's political army — the Nazi party — set out today to further consolidate the "home front," now that the first phase of the war in the west is completed — according to the high command — and the lightning campaign in Poland was ended nearly a month ago.

There were no indications of how long Germany expected the armed conflict with Britain and France to last, but in preliminary meetings of party organizers the possibility was considered that the war may last months, even years.

The high command's daily communiqué again was brief. It reported only artillery and reconnoitering activity on the western front during the last 24 hours, and said a tri-motor German plane had been sighted Saturday over Konzen 15 miles from Aachen, and then disappeared over the Belgian frontier.

When foreign correspondents at their daily press conference inquired why no mention was made in the communiqué of a mine disaster to a German patrol boat in the Baltic sea Saturday and of an engagement between German planes and British vessels and planes off Scotland the same day, an authoritative reply was given that "these matters are still under investigation, therefore a statement cannot presently be made."

Report Bodies Found
(A dispatch from Copenhagen said Danish fishing boats had picked up bodies of 23 men from the German minelayer guardship Eder 7. Five survivors were reported to have said the vessel carried a crew of 46, many of whom they said were killed in the explosion which sent the ship to the bottom.

(The British claimed to have brought down four German planes which participated in an attack on a convoy in the North Sea.)
Rumors from Moscow to the effect that Josef Stalin had declined to give further military aid to Germany were put off with the latest statement: "That is another trial balloon to see what kind of a rise can be got out of us."

This year's political campaign — one of a series that sweeps the Reich annually beginning in the winter months — was primarily devoted to "strengthening the home front." Hausfraus will be urged to save on everything down to the simplest of life's necessities, not to grumble but to bear their hardships with the same grim determination as soldiers on the front.

Factory Workers Lauded
Similarly, men in the factories and especially armament industry workers were being told that, as has been the case frequently in the past, they stand in the first line with the fighting troops.

It was recalled that Hitler and other Nazi top men repeatedly have declared that Germany never will capitulate and another November, 1918, will not occur. German World War histories continued that the Reich's defeat then was solely due to the collapse of the home front.

What strategic moves were contemplated by army commanders in the western warfare remained their secret. This much, however, has been emphasized time and again: That the halting of the Reich's army at the French border should not be interpreted as a sign of weakness.

The trend of the western war hitherto obviously was to spare the French as much as possible out of a slim hope of weaning them away from the British.

The second stage of this war, as seen through the German high command, was to be a long one.

Browder, Red Leader, Accused of False Application for Passport



FACES U. S. CHARGE

Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist party in the United States, today was held in \$10,000 bail on a federal charge of making false application for a passport.

Browder was taken into custody immediately and arraigned before Federal Judge William Bondy. He pleaded innocent and was held in \$10,000 bail. No date was set for a hearing.

The indictment charged that Browder had traveled in Europe within the last two years on a passport bearing a fictitious name. At the time of his appearance he declined to disclose the name he had used, standing on his constitutional right that such testimony might incriminate him.

Others Used False Names
He also testified other party members had traveled in Europe under fictitious passports because of the danger of using their real names since they were acknowledged Communists.

The indictment returned today contained two counts, each charging false application for a passport and the use of such passport.

The indictment charged that Browder lied in September, 1934, when he obtained a passport under his own name, and again when he had it renewed in February, 1937.

On both of these occasions, the indictment said, he denied in his application that he had ever had a passport before, although he had obtained one in the name of "Nicholas Dozenberg" in March, 1921, and another in the name of "George Morris" in November, 1927.

The maximum penalty on conviction is a fine of \$2,000 and a 5-year prison term or both on each count.

The action of the federal authorities against Browder, a former communist, turned to page 7 col. 7.

Plans Conference to Curb Dissemination Of Horse Race Data

Chicago — (P) — United States District Attorney William J. Campbell said today he expected to confer with representatives of three large communications companies regarding the use of their wire for the dissemination of horse racing information.

When M. L. Annenberg, the Philadelphia publisher, was indicted here Aug. 30 for using the mails in furtherance of a lottery scheme, Campbell sent copies of the indictment to the companies as notice that the government considers they are aiding and abetting a lottery by renting wires to the Annenberg racing interests.

The companies acknowledged receipt of the notices, and now, Campbell said, the question would be discussed further with officials of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, the American Telephone and Telegraph company and Western Union.

Before the conference is held, he disclosed, he will have had an opportunity to study data obtained by the federal trade and the federal communications commissions in an investigation of wire facilities furnished for horse racing interests.

Germany in Warning To Neutral Vessels

Oslo — (P) — A German memorandum, delivered today to the Norwegian foreign office, warned that neutral vessels running without lights faced the risk of being mistaken for enemy warships and destroyed.

The memorandum said also that Germans would attack not only conveying warships but all vessels traveling under their protection. This, it was stated, was in accordance with the acknowledged rules of sea warfare and Article 32 of the German prize laws.

Over 500 Paris Priests Enroll in French Army

Paris — (P) — More than 500 Paris priests, representing one-third of the capital's clergy, are fighting with French armies. Canon Pasteau, in charge of mobilized priests in the Paris diocese, said today.

President Roosevelt Hears Rector Ask Divine Aid for King George Against 'Enemies'

Hyde Park, N. Y. — (P) — The president of the United States sat in his ancestral pew in St. James' Episcopal church Sunday and heard the rector ask God's aid for King George of England against "all his enemies."

No sign of emotion crossed President Roosevelt's face as the Rev. Frank R. Wilson intoned the prayer, nor did he show any sign of surprise at the locally unprecedented invocation.

The occasion was a special service, and the minister chose a Canaanite Church of England prayer book from which to read part of the Episcopal litany. Normally a blessing for the president is invoked in this country.

Pleads Not Guilty and Is Held in \$10,000 Bail In New York

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Strengthen him that he may vanquish and overcome all his enemies."

Later, the Rev. Mr. Wilson told newspaper men no political significance attached to the mention of "enemies" in the prayer, which he said was used "year in year out" in the English church.

The service was built around the dedication of a Bible given the parish by King George commemorating the king's and the queen's worship there last June 11 with President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Finn Delegation Back in Moscow To Resume Talks

Observers Believe Soviet Union Will Not Force Warfare

Moscow — (P) — Finland and Soviet Russia today resumed negotiations initiated by Russia as part of a drive for increased dominance over her northern European neighbors.

The Finnish delegation, headed by Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, conferred at the Kremlin for two and a half hours after returning this morning from Helsinki.

Moscow — (P) — A Finnish delegation headed by former Premier Juho Kusti Paasikivi returned to Moscow today to renew interrupted negotiations with Soviet Russia.

The atmosphere was considered hopeful by Finns as observers, pointing out Russia's declared intention of remaining neutral in the European war, expressed belief she would not try to push Finland too far and risk war with her northern neighbor.

On the other hand, Finland was said to be prepared to yield somewhat to the Soviet's demands, possibly by allowing fortification of islands in the Gulf of Finland.

The Finnish delegate, cautiously hopeful for a speedy conclusion of the talks unless Russia increases her demands, expected to visit the Kremlin this afternoon or tonight.

They stood by awaiting word that Josef Stalin, and Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov were ready to receive them.

Meanwhile, a Tass (Russian official news agency) dispatch from Kaunas said a Soviet military mission had arrived in the Lithuanian capital. Under a recent pact, Russia was granted the right to station troops in that country, which borders Germany.

It also was announced here the newly-appointed Russian ambassador, turned to page 7 col. 1.

Accidents Take 4 Lives in State

Two Killed on Highways, Hunter Shot and One Dead in Farm Tragedy

Milwaukee — (P) — Four persons were killed in accidents reported in Wisconsin over the weekend. Two of the victims lost their lives in traffic tragedies, one was killed in a farm accident, and the other injured fatally while hunting.

Mahlon Hahn, Kendall, Wis., Frank Boes, 44, Portland, Wis., Earl Sullivan, 29, Columbus, Wis., Leo Podczek, 46, Milwaukee.

Hahn, a Kendall High school student, was injured fatally Sunday when shot accidentally by a companion, Everett Walters of Kendall, while they were hunting.

Boes was killed while operating a portable feed grinder at the John Hansen farm near Marshall Saturday when part of the machine broke, striking him on the head.

Sullivan was killed Saturday night at Rhineland when his automobile left a highway in Riverside park and struck a tree. Miss Myrtle Peters, 25, Rhineland, suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Podczek was injured fatally at Milwaukee Saturday night when hit by an automobile while walking along a street.

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Court Will Not Pass on Medic Anti-Trust Suit

Refuses to Act on U. S. Charges Against Medical Association

IN LOWER TRIBUNAL

Supreme Justices Still May Consider Case After Decision

Washington — (P) — The supreme court refused today to pass on the government's suit charging the American Medical association with conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust law by activities against a group health organization.

Another opportunity to review the litigation undoubtedly will be given the high tribunal after a decision is returned by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The government had appealed directly to the supreme court from an adverse decision by the federal district court for the District of Columbia. The medical association did not oppose this procedure.

The district court ruled that the 1890 anti-trust law did not apply to physicians because they are engaged in a profession and not a trade. The law prohibits activities in restraint of trade in interstate commerce.

The justice department said a decision by the high tribunal would "affect the conditions of medical practice throughout the United States."

Other Court Actions
Among other actions today the court:

Declined to review a decision temporarily enjoining two publishing companies from selling Adolf Hitler's book, Mein Kampf, the American copyright of which is claimed by another company.

Denied request by the Milk Wagon Drivers' union of Chicago for a review of a decision enjoining picketing of retail stores selling the product of a dairy alleged to have engaged in unfair labor practices.

Agreed to review a ruling which dismissed a government suit seeking to obtain possession of \$1,080,399 which the government contended had been assigned the United States by the Soviet government in 1933 in connection with recognition of that country.

Denied a petition by the British-American Tobacco company, Ltd., seeking a review of a decision which denied recovery of \$4,331,595 from the Federal Reserve bank of New York for gold bullion taken over by the government in 1933.

Refused to pass on a decision denying Corinne Griffith Marshall, star of the silent films, recovery of \$23,275 she claimed to have overpaid the federal government as federal income tax for 1930.

Inquiry Begun Into Death of Steward During Hurricane

New York — (P) — An inquiry into the death of Paul "Red" Johnson, Stoughton, Wis., cabin steward who was swept overboard when a hurricane struck the liner President Harding last Tuesday, was opened today by the bureau of marine inspection and navigation.

Johnson was last seen shortly before a heavy wave struck the liner on its recent voyage to the United States.

Captain James E. Roberts told the examining board that Johnson, 22, put on his raincoat and went on deck to witness the storm. He was last seen near the ship's hospital where 50 feet of iron railing was swept away.

Thomas Tanner, able-bodied seaman, testified he was in the crew's nest 56 feet above the deck, when the wave hit the ship.

"It was no pleasure place where I was," he said. "I saw the wave coming, but I couldn't sing out, because they could not hear me below. The wave was so high that it went right over the crew's nest."

Captain Roberts previously told reporters Johnson was not on duty but had gone on deck "out of curiosity."

Pay-Hour Law Begins Second Year Tuesday

Washington — (P) — The wage-hour law enters the second year of its effectiveness tomorrow when the administration estimates that 2,382,500 wage earners would work a shorter week and 680,000 workers would receive pay increases.

The 25 cents an hour minimum wage in force during the first year of the act changes tomorrow to 30 cents for employees producing goods for sale in interstate commerce. At the same time the maximum work week drops from 44 to 42 hours and employers will be required to pay time and a half for all work done in excess of the 42-hour limitation.

In Wisconsin, the number of employees covered by the wage-hour law was 297,700. About 5,500 were receiving less than 30 cents per hour, and 64,100 were working more than 42 hours per week.

Ralph Capone Beaten In Income Tax Action

Chicago — (P) — A \$12,239 judgment for unpaid income taxes, penalties and interest was granted in federal court today against Al Capone's brother, Ralph.

David Bazelton, assistant United States district attorney, said the judgment was for income tax Capone admitted receiving from 1922 to 1925.

Senate Expected To Vote Friday on Embargo Repeal

Four Infants Asphyxiated in New Jersey Hospital After Radiator Valve Blows Out

Perth Amboy, N. J. — (P) — Four infants in the nursery of Perth Amboy General hospital, two boys and two girls, died of asphyxiation early today when, Coroner James Flynn, Jr., said, a valve blew out of a radiator filling the nursery with steam.

Two other babies were revived by three physicians who worked feverishly in an attempt to save the lives of the six children.

Miss Sarah Van Gelder, superintendent of the hospital, said, "I don't know how it happened. Perhaps the threads on the valve were worn."

Coroner Flynn quoted Mrs. Daisy McGuinness, nurse in charge of the nursery, as saying she had "found everything all right" when she inspected the room at 1:30 a. m.

Thirty minutes later, she returned to find the nursery "full of steam," and removed the infants from the room, Flynn said.

Start Investigation
Hospital authorities, Middlesex county detectives and local police began an investigation.

The babies, none more than a week old, were unnamed.

One girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ruzalski of Perth Amboy; the other the child of an unmarried mother.

The boys were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jankowski of Woodbridge, and Sergeant and Mrs. John Rigg of nearby Raritan arsenal.

Coroner Flynn, who was called to the hospital at 2:20 a. m. and remained throughout the night, explained the escaping steam exhausted the supply of oxygen in the nursery, resulting in the "factual suffocation" by steam of the infants.

"I cannot praise too highly the efforts of those doctors to save the lives of the babies," Flynn said.

"They used every method known to bring them back to life. It was a horrible situation, one which might have happened anywhere, and probably would not happen again in a thousand years."

Girl Arrested in Attack on Infant

Tells Sheriff at Marinette Of Having Impulse 'To Kill Someone'

Marinette — (P) — A 17-year-old Wausaukee girl, junior at the Marinette High school, was held in the county jail here today after a hammer assault on the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Lindsay, Marinette, with whom she has been living.

Sheriff Arthur J. Wouff said the girl told him she struck the two-year-old child, Robert, on impulse last night, provoked by "something" that had been telling her all week "to kill someone."

The child suffered a deep gash that penetrated to his skull but was conscious today and was expected to live, Wouff said.

The parents were out of the city when the attack occurred.

Earlier in the evening the girl, a maid at the Lindsay home, told a neighbor woman she felt as though she were going to kill someone but the woman took her to church and told her to forget about it, Wouff said.

Shortly after they returned from church the girl telephoned the neighbor and exclaimed, "I've done it!"

Authorities picked up the girl on a highway several miles outside the city limits.

Jap Foreign Office To Discuss Problems With American Envoy

Tokio — (P) — The Japanese foreign office planned today a series of conferences with United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew for discussion of mutual problems, but said at the same time the "burden of finding an arrangement" for settling them is not Japan's alone.

No official reply will be made to Grew's speech before the American-Japan society last Thursday, in which he said Americans objected to the "manifest interference" of the Japanese army with American rights in China.

Yakichiro Suma, new foreign office spokesman, said at a press conference no official cognizance would be taken because Grew's remarks were delivered unofficially.

He confirmed plans for talks soon between Grew and Foreign Minister Kichisaburo Nomura, but said he did not know what was on the agenda.

Suma described Grew's speech as "an energetic effort" to create understanding between the two countries and remarked, "such straight-forwardness in the presentation of American views will be much appreciated."



AUTHOR DIES

A writer of colorful western novels, Zane Grey, 64, died unexpectedly at Altadena, Calif., today. Most of his stories have been produced as motion pictures.

Zane Grey, Noted Writer, Is Victim Of Heart Disease

Succumbs Unexpectedly At His Home at Altadena, Calif.

Altadena, Calif. — (P) — Zane Grey, noted writer and sportsman, died suddenly today at his home of a heart attack. He was 64 years old.

Attending physicians said the author was suffering from coronary thrombosis and succumbed to a sudden seizure early this morning.

Grey attained fame and fortune through writing colorful novels of the west, most of which have been produced many times as motion pictures.

His hobby was deep sea fishing and he spent many months in recent years following this sport in the south seas.

Grey was born Jan. 31, 1875, at Zanesville, Ohio, which was named after ancestors of his mother, Alice Josephine Zane.

Practiced Dentistry
He was graduated from Zanesville schools and, in 1896, from the University of Pennsylvania, and practiced dentistry in New York from 1898 until 1904.

With the publication of his first novel, "Betty Zane," in 1904, he deserted other fields for writing and achieved one of the most rapid and long-standing reputations as a writer of popular fiction in the nation's history.

Within 35 years he published more than 30 novels, most of them with heavy sales.

Several of his books, such as "Riders of the Purple Sage," "The Rainbow Trail" and "The Heritage of the Desert," have become standards of western fiction.

Test Indicated in Supreme Court for U. S. Wage-Hour Law

New Orleans — (P) — The first case which may bring a test of the constitutionality of the federal wage-hour law in the supreme court was before the Fifth United States Circuit of Appeals here today.

Tyre Cantaylor of Washington, D. C., who obtained a temporary stay from the court last week against a special textile wage increase, said he would post a \$10,000 bond today or tomorrow to make the injunction effective.

Taylor obtained the stay for the Opp Cotton Mills of Opp, Ala., which is being aided by a committee representing 200 cotton mills employing about 250,000 workers, principally in Mississippi, Texas, Alabama and Georgia.

The order stayed enforcement of a special wage increase to 52 1/2 cents an hour minimum in the textile industry, ordered effective tomorrow by the wage-hour administration.

Embezzlement Case Is Delayed at Kewanee

Kewanee — (P) — Arraignment of L. J. Henry

Floods Helping French 'Guerilla' War With Germans

Armies in About Same Position as at Outbreak of Hostilities

Paris (AP)—Early winter floods aided France's "super-guerilla" war against Germany as the opposing armies settled down today in the approximate positions they occupied at the outbreak of hostilities.

The French, having relinquished virtually all positions on German soil seized in the first seven weeks of the war, indicated their tactics were aimed at sapping Germany's civilian morale, while avoiding "needless" sacrifice of their troops.

The only type of action now being waged on the front, they said, consists of a kind of "guerilla" warfare involving skirmishes by patrols constantly seeking to chart enemy positions.

Apparently pointing to a continued lack of large scale military announcement that beginning Nov. 1 men with France's armed forces would be granted 10 days leave for every four months of service.

An extra three days was promised men who received decorations or in special cases involving deaths or births in their families. Men mobilized behind the lines will receive eight days vacation.

During the World War, leaves were granted only after a year of active service.

Ease Pressure

Withdrawal of French troops across their border along most of the northern end of the front relaxed pressure on Saarbruecken, rich German industrial center threatened from three sides since early days of the war.

The French said, however, the city still was dominated by their artillery from the Moselle and Rhine rivers, curtailing military activities. At some points, French artillery kept up sporadic fire on German communication lines.

Streams Overflowed

Small streams overflowed elsewhere along the entire northern end of the front between the Moselle and Rhine rivers, curtailing military activities. At some points, French artillery kept up sporadic fire on German communication lines.

Some French Sources Expressed Belief a Berlin Conference of Adolf Hitler with Nazi Leaders might end in a decision to attempt a big offensive against the Maginot line.

Most quarters expressed the opinion, however, the Germans would concentrate on intensifying submarine and aerial attacks to break the British blockade.

The French indicated they expected a winter stalemate on the western front unless the Germans should attempt a mass offensive. Manpower apparently was balanced fairly even on both sides.

Attempts to Break German Morale during the winter, the French indicated, would take several forms: the allied naval blockade, heavy use of the radio for propaganda purposes and a steady diet of air pamphlet "raids."

Barrows Will Attend Educational Meetings

President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college left last night for New York city where he will attend a series of educational meetings. He expects to be gone about a week.

Next Time He Won't Thank the Firemen

Snow Hill, Md. (AP)—"Where's the fire?" asked Joe Figg, Bayside farmer, when the siren sounded.

"It's your house," a fireman yelled as the truck roared off.

Figg's house was destroyed when he reached it, but he traveled six miles back to town anyway to thank the firemen.

He got there just in time to hear the siren again.

When he returned home the second time, his barn and poultry house, with livestock and chickens, had been destroyed.

Issue Invitation For Civic Meeting

Kenosha Man to Discuss Phases of Recreational Program

A meeting of the executive committee of the Appleton Civic association will be held Wednesday evening following a talk to be given on recreation by G. M. Phelan, nationally known authority on recreation and director of recreation at Kenosha. The open meeting will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Morgan school.

Invitations were being issued today to parents through school children to attend the meeting. The civic association is promoting a city-wide recreation program for the city of Appleton.

Phelan, in his talk on "Why, What and How of Recreation," will discuss why people should concern themselves about a recreation program, what should be offered to the public in this field, and what steps may be taken to render this service.

The Kenosha recreation director reports that in 1938 a total of 523,240 persons participated in that city's recreational program while there were 455,483 spectators, making a total number of 1,008,728 contacts.

Firm's Application to Extend Operations Into Valley Opposed

Green Bay (AP)—Application of the Pazen Tractor line, Oshkosh, for permission to extend operations into the distribution of packing house products to Fox River valley communities was opposed at a hearing Saturday before examiners for the Interstate Commerce commission and the Wisconsin Public Service commission.

The application was opposed by spokesmen for the railroads serving the territory, the Wheeler Transportation company, Menasha, and Harry Long, Appleton truck operator. It was contended that sufficient service now exists.

The opponents claimed that while the Pazen operations would be within Wisconsin, they are part of the interstate movement of goods from packing plants in Sioux Falls, S. D., and Sioux City, Ia.

New Jap Ambassador Is Named to Berlin

Berlin (AP)—The government announced today that it had agreed to the appointment of Saburo Kurusu as Japanese ambassador to Berlin, succeeding Lieutenant General Hiroshi Oshima, who has been recalled to Tokyo.

Oshima was an ardent supporter of a military alliance of Japan, Germany and Italy. This project was frustrated when Germany signed her nonaggression pact with Russia, and Oshima made no secret of his disappointment over this development.

Kurusu, a former consul at Chicago, has been ambassador to Belgium since 1938.



BIRDSEYE VIEW OF BOMB FALLING ON BRITISH SHIP

This picture was transmitted from Berlin to New York by radio with the following caption passed by the German ministry of propaganda: "First picture of bombardment of British cruiser Edinburgh by German planes at Firth of Forth." On October 16 the British admiralty said German bombers caused casualties on the Edinburgh, as well as on the cruiser Southampton and the destroyer Mohawk, in an attack on the vital Edinburgh and Firth of Forth areas of Scotland. Picture indicates cameras are carried in German bombing planes.

Soviet May Try to Extend Influence in India While Britain Is Busy With War

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York (AP)—Diplomatic quarters in Moscow express the belief that the soviet may take advantage of England's preoccupation with the war and try to extend Russian influence into India through the buffer state of Afghanistan.

Probably coincidentally, but none the less embarrassing to Britain, is the sensational political action taken by the powerful India congress to force England to pledge herself to Indian independence after the war.

The congress, or nationalist party, under the leadership of Mohandas Ghandi, has adopted the extreme measure of calling on the eight provincial governments which it controls to resign. Since the congress dominates all but three of the governments of British India, resignations of eight would make pretty well a clean sweep.

Presenting Real Problem

This political upheaval, coupled with the possibility of a further soviet effort to make India communist, presents a real problem to the mother country, which already has its hands full in the war with Hitler.

Every since communism established itself in Russia it has done its utmost to grow the "ism" in this nationalist soil with some success, though not widespread, owing to the vigorous counter-measures of the British government.

Actually the Russian ambition to dominate India isn't original with communism, since it long was a czarist dream. And Afghanistan always was regarded as the gateway to this mysterious land where the princes are so rich that money and jewels cease to have a meaning.

For close to a century the British attitude toward the primitive country of Afghanistan has been controlled by the relation of that country to a possible invasion of India by Russia. In order to prevent Afghanistan from falling under czarist influence the Afghan wars of 1839 and 1878 were waged.

Anglo-Afghan relations now are cordial and Afghanistan is generally regarded as lying within the British sphere of influence.

Penetrated Afghanistan

Some 15 years ago the Bolsheviks did undertake penetration of Afghanistan. The British charge that the purpose of this was to make it possible for Russia to attack India.

The Bolsheviks gave large subsidies to Afghanistan. Telegraph lines were erected, highways were built and an airforce was developed. This success was interrupted, however, at the end of 1925 when the Bolsheviks captured an Afghan post. The trouble ended in a treaty of friendship, but the extensive red penetration was stopped. Now it may begin again.

The danger of any armed invasion of India through Afghanistan is probably slight these days. There are only two gates into the empire through that mountainous region and they are powerfully guarded.

One is the famous Khyber pass, on the northwest frontier of India, and the other is via the Kandahar route and south-eastern Afghanistan. Alexander the Great is said to have used the Khyber for his conquest of India.

Times have changed however, and the great rock-ribbed Khyber

After quoting the president and other authorities in earlier statements, before they proposed repeal of the arms embargo and revocation of the cash and carry provisions, Johns then launched into an appeal against war, saying it would bring no "enduring" profits to industry, and would lead to "censorship, dictatorial powers, and regimentation and government management of industry."

WRITES ON WAR

Los Angeles (AP)—So bitter did Mrs. Josephine Mair feel about war that she wrote a bitter arraignment and made the document part of the public records by legally filing it with the county clerk. The lengthy statement reveals that the mother of two sons, aged 23 and 9,

SUPER MARKETS

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PORK SHANKS	BUTTER 92 SCORE	CHOICE BEEF Short Ribs
10¢ lb	30¢ lb	10¢ lb
Branded Beef SHORT STEAKS	PORK CHOPS	PORK ROAST CENTER CUT
23¢ lb	16¢ lb	14¢ lb

Special One-Week Camp for National Guard Is Ordered

Wisconsin Troops Will Use Camp McCoy, Gen. Immell Indicates

Madison (AP)—Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell announced plans today for a special field camp of instruction for Wisconsin National Guardsmen.

A special training period of a week, one half the length of the normal annual period, has been authorized by the National Guard Bureau at Washington but it must be held before Jan. 31, 1940.

Because of weather conditions Immell said the camp would be conducted as soon as possible and that Camp McCoy at Sparta, which has superior housing facilities, probably would be the site instead of Camp Williams.

New York (AP)—Dissatisfied with the performance of the national guard during last summer's maneuvers, the war department has ordered seven more days of field training for America's 200,000 national guardsmen.

The United States army information service said the guardsmen would also engage in two army drills a week instead of one. The seven days of field exercises must be completed by Jan. 31, regardless of weather conditions.

During the period of additional training, privates will receive \$2 instead of \$1 a week for army drills and \$7.50 for the week of field duty. Pay for officers will be increased correspondingly.

Major General William N. Haskell, commander of the New York National Guard, said field training for the state's 21,000 guardsmen would begin Nov. 4.

General Haskell said the maneuvers would stress combat and defense by small units and include scouting, patrolling and musketry.

Attempts will be made, it was noted, to correct glaring weaknesses by military observers in the first army maneuvers at Plattsburg.

Typical of these reported deficiencies were poor liaison between units and failure to take advantage of the terrain.

General Motors Trial May Run Only 2 Months

South Bend, Ind. (AP)—Lawyers were hopeful today of a quicker trial of the General Motors corporation anti-trust case than had been predicted.

The trial, entering its third week in federal court here, had been expected to take three months but the government already has called 52 witnesses to the stand and attorneys say the case may be completed in two months.

General Motors, three affiliates and seventeen officials are charged with conspiring to force automobile dealers to use General Motors financing companies in their installment sales.

Witnesses so far have been from the most part General Motors dealers who have testified the corporation tried to induce them to finance their sales with the General Motors Acceptance corporation.

Emblem Club Awards to Be Made at Y Meeting

Emblem club awards for outstanding workers in the annual Appleton Y. M. C. A. campaign report will be presented at a 8 o'clock dinner meeting tonight at the association building.

William E. Buchanan and William U. Callahan, co-chairmen for the campaign, and T. E. Orison, "Y" president, will present the awards at tonight's meeting.

Homer Gebhardt, "Y" secretary, asked today that campaign workers who have reports to make attend tonight's gathering.

Stop for Arterials

Kenosha (AP)—A full shift of workers was back on the job as the Nash motors automobile plant reopened today following settlement of a three-week strike.

A compromise agreement was reached last Thursday and ratified the following day by members of the Nash local of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers.

Chamber Secretary at Convention in Chicago

Keneth H. Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, is in Chicago attending the convention of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries.

The convention opened yesterday and closes Wednesday. Dr. James Shelby Thomas, president of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering, and Willard T. Chevalier, publisher of Business Week magazine, will be principal speakers.



RELIEVES TOMMY MANVILLE'S BOREDOM

Tommy Manville embraced Elinor Troy, 23, New York and Hollywood beauty, when she arrived at Newark airport on Tommy's specially chartered plane and explained that he sent for Elinor because the "war news was boring me." Before Elinor hopped off from Hollywood, she said she was flying east to marry Tommy. Tommy denied it. "Four times is enough," he said.

Spy Suspect Used Postcards, Crosses

Aandalsnes, Norway (AP)—Picture postcards of the "cross-marks-my-room-wish-you-were-here" type landed a suspected spy in jail here today when authorities observed the crosses invariably marked military points.

Neither the name or the nationality of the suspect was given, but it was disclosed he was a citizen of a belligerent nation.

DANCER BREAKS LEG

Milwaukee (AP)—Layton Misdelt, 26, can offer undisputable proof he dances with vigor. He broke his right leg while dancing at a hall here early this morning.

Alarm, Slide, Fall; Fireman in Hospital

Detroit (AP)—Speed proved the undoing of Fireman Donnie Lovelless.

Roused at 4.30 a. m. by a jangling alarm, Lovelless dashed sleepily for the sliding pole, slid halfway down and fell the rest of the way.

ONE FOR THE BOOKS

Richmond, Ind. (AP)—Police couldn't figure out the "burglar" who broke into S. G. Shepherd's shed.

He didn't take a thing. He left a load of furniture.

Nazis Trying to Strengthen 'Home Front' in Conflict

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

commander's eyes, began with the lull along the entire front which occasionally has been interrupted by the two opposing artilleries.

Meanwhile, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, in a radio address broadcast in many languages appealed for sympathy abroad by accusing Britain of sinking the British liner Athenia to enlist America on her side.

Goebbels challenged first lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill to "go into the lower house or stand before the radio and tell the truth about the Athenia."

"How could you say, Mr. Churchill," Goebbels asked, "that the Athenia was sunk by a German torpedo when you knew it went down under the fire of three British destroyers?"

The nazi campaign to strengthen the heavily-armed Royal Oak German morale in the face of the allied blockade was marked by

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BARGAINS IN QUALITY MEATS

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

It will pay you to investigate

BEEF POT ROAST	13c
BEEF CHUCK ROAST	18c
ROUND STEAK	23c
SIRLOIN STEAK	23c
BABY BEEF LIVER, Sliced	17c
"Tender-mild" SMALL SHANKLESS PIGNICS 17c	
"Ready to Serve"	
SUGAR CURED BACON, "Our Best" 17c	
PORK CHOPS	18c
PORK RIB ROAST	18c
PORK LOIN ROAST, Tenderloin in	19c
BRATWURST, "Country Style"	20c
FANCY DRESSED SMALL HENS 19c	

When better meats are sold for less

HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC. will do it!

Recruiting Party To Take New Army Enlistments Here

Unit Will Parade in City; Set Up Headquarters in Armory

Appleton will be given a bit of militaristic color Wednesday when a United States army recruiting party arrives in Appleton for a 2-day stay to enlist men into the army.

The recruiting party will arrive in Appleton at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. It will consist of 20 to 25 men, reconnaissance car, searchlight and duplex truck, 50 caliber machine gun anti-aircraft mount, and 30-caliber machine gun and prime mover. It will parade about the city streets in the afternoon and a searchlight demonstration will be given in the evening.

Appleton is one of six cities in which temporary recruiting quarters are being set up in eastern Wisconsin. Other cities are Manitowish, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Sheboygan and Fond du Lac.

Colonel H. Clay M. Supplee, commander of the Wisconsin military area, said similar recruiting campaigns are being carried on in Michigan and Illinois, which with Wisconsin comprise the sixth army corps area.

Young men, especially those who are unemployed, are being sought for the army. Youths between the ages of 18 and 21 must have the written consent of their parents to enlist. Major A. O. Kuehnstedt, reserve officer making arrangements for the recruiting headquarters at the Armory, said that employed men and married men are not being sought and enlistment is entirely voluntary.

Enlistment may be made at the Armory all day Wednesday and Thursday. Physicians will be on hand to make the necessary medical examinations.

To be accepted for military service the applicant must be able bodied; strong, active and free from disease; able to speak, read and write the English language; be between 18 and 35 years of age for a first enlistment; and over 5 feet, 4 inches in height.

47 Valley Council Scout Leaders at Camp Conference

Group Is Organized Like Troop for Gardner Dam Outing

Forty-seven valley council adult scout leaders became boy scouts again over the weekend at their conference on camping at Gardner Dam, council camp.

The group, headed by Clarence H. Engberg, executive, was organized on the exact lines of a troop and divided into patrols. The men cooked two meals outdoors Sunday, followed newly laid trails, and a few even slept outdoors Saturday evening in tents.

After the evening meal Saturday, the men sat around in a discussion of scouting, led by Chris Larsen, T. B. Wadsworth, Appleton, and Ralph Suess, Menasha, talked on the relationship of cubbing and scouting.

The "scouts" gathered later for a camp fire at which the various patrols presented stunts and Lloyd Pinkowsky of Clintonville led singing.

Up at 7:30 in the morning, the scout leaders cooked their breakfast outdoors and a group then took a nature trail trip under the direction of August Pinkowsky of Clintonville.

Patrol meetings were held and the fire places prepared for the noon meal. Demonstration of home tenting and cooking equipment were given by Orville Yingling and Orms Schmalz, Kaukauna; August and Lloyd Pinkowsky, Clintonville; Ed Bankert, Little Chute; and Wesley Olsen of Neenah.

After the noon meal, William Elliot and Les Osterloth of Clintonville and Bankert laid trails through the woods using scout signs and the patrols then set out to follow the trails. The scouts ended their activities about 2:30 Sunday afternoon, returning then by car to their homes.

Shooting Victim Still in Critical Condition

The Condition of Peter Erickson, 31, Bear Creek hunter who was accidentally shot in the chest last week, was reported as still critical today at the New London Community hospital.

Erickson was hunting in the wood near Bear Creek when a charge from a gun held by a companion in some nearby bushes, struck him.

Black Cat Crosses His Path, Brings Bad Luck

Milwaukee—(AP)—When Jack Miller saw a black cat cross Highway 41 yesterday in front of his car, he jammed on the brakes, thinking it would be bad luck. It was—for William Welsh, 35, his passenger treated at county emergency hospital for cuts on his face from the windshield.

School Debate Squad Adds 4 New Members

Four additional students became members of the Appleton High school debate squad at its third meeting Friday afternoon, at which the topic "How To Gather Evidence" was studied.

The students are Arnold Van Dinter, Matthew Hopfensperger, Dick Palmbach, and Eleanor A. Schlafer.

Ponce de Leon was the first governor of Puerto Rico before starting on his ill-fated search for the Fountain of Youth.



DIRECT MARION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
Pictured above are the student executives of the Marion High school newspaper, which is published weekly in a section of the Marion newspaper and has 29 members on its staff. Front row, left to right, are: Raymond Brockhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brockhaus, junior associate editor; Bernice Keim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reinko, route 2, Marion, editor-in-chief; and May Schewe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schewe, route 1, Marion, chief typist; rear row, left to right, are: Dolores Goodstorf, daughter of Mrs. Emma Goodstorf, Marion, feature editor; and Joyce Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder, Marion, news editor.

National Defense Means More Than Just Military Training

Washington—These are frustrating times for those who believe that even though war rages in Europe we still have with us the task of building America into a healthy and prosperous democracy.

For a time many believed that the European war would automatically solve our domestic problems. They settled down to await the expected war boom. Now they are not so certain that it is coming. Thus far the indications are that the main need of the British and French is war planes. Their needs, once the embargo is repealed, will bring an expansion boom in our aviation industry.

Otherwise, however, we may have overestimated the recovery possibilities in war trade. Dr. Harold C. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, is asking whether we are not overstocking in inventories under false expectations. He says there is reason for believing that the great upsurge in raw material buying which has occurred since August has resulted in a greater advance in raw-material prices than is warranted by the fundamental supply-and-demand factors in the situation. There is clear evidence, he says, that the current level of production is substantially above the current level of consumption, and that European purchases may well be of a much more restricted character than has been generally assumed.

If he is correct, and the judgment of an economist like Dr. Moulton is not to be lightly brushed aside, we cannot with certainty expect that the war will automatically end the recovery problems with which we have been struggling for ten years.

For several weeks we have given ourselves over entirely to preoccupation with the war. That we shall have to give much attention to this for a long time to come is very likely. Neither can we ignore the home front. We shall have to be ambidextrous in our attention, neglecting neither the foreign situation, which is packed with long-range implications for us, nor the domestic situation, which is also vital to our people. To neglect either the external or the internal situation from now on will be to fall short of the need.

Some of those here who for years have been most concerned with laboring to correct defects and maladjustments in our economy are fearful that public interest can no longer be maintained in domestic problems, great as the need is.

Obviously it will be difficult in this period to maintain sharp interest in these domestic questions. And without that interest, the efforts of democratic government rapidly grow sterile.

In this situation as in every other problem of statesmanship, it is necessary to move with the stream of public interest and hope to guide it constructively, to roll with the

History of Beginnings

Coat-of-arms

IN MEDIEVAL TIMES A KNIGHT WHEN FIGHTING WAS SO COMPLETELY ENCASED IN ARMOR THAT HIS IDENTITY WAS HIDDEN. INDIVIDUAL SYMBOLS WERE THEREFORE USED ON SHIELDS AS DISTINGUISHING MARKS. SCHOOLS OF HERALDRY WERE ESTABLISHED AND PICTURES OF ANIMALS AND SIMPLE OBJECTS OF NATURE WERE ALLOTTED TO INDIVIDUALS AND THEIR FAMILIES.

Sugar

IN THE 14TH CENTURY SUGAR WAS USED ONLY AS A MEDICINE. CANDY FIRST MADE ITS APPEARANCE AS A REMEDY, AND SUGAR-COATED PILLS WERE SOLD AS CURES OF NERVOUS AFFECTIONS.

A home of your own not only identifies you as a substantial member of the community but also gives you far more enjoyment than living in a rented house. Don't defer home ownership into the distant future and continue paying rent. Consult with us about a Direct Reduction Loan which enables you to build now, and amortize the mortgage as well as keeping interest and taxes up to date, in convenient, monthly installments.

NEW HOME PAYMENTS ARE VERY SMALL				
Total Appraised Value of House and Lot	Minimum Down Payment or Land Equivalent	MAXIMUM amount of Mortgage Obtainable	Monthly Installment and Interest	This illustration based on interest charged at —
2,500.00	500.00	2,000.00	15.00	5% per annum repays the loan in sixteen years, three months.
3,750.00	750.00	3,000.00	22.50	
5,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00	30.00	
6,250.00	1,250.00	5,000.00	37.50	
7,500.00	1,500.00	6,000.00	45.00	
10,000.00	2,000.00	8,000.00	60.00	

Any amount over the minimum may be paid any month. Column 4 shows minimum payments necessary for the loan illustrated.

(Your Entire Loan, or Any Part of It, May be Repaid at Any Time. Interest is Charged Only on Balances)

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MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

Large Crowd Attends Operetta At Shiocton High School Gym

Shiocton — The all-school operetta, "The Sunbonnet Girl," was presented at the high school gymnasium Friday evening before a large crowd. The cast:

Miranda Meadows — Dorothy Proctor; Mrs. Meadows — Andy Ames; Lucille Lumpkin — Audrey Keenan; Hiram Meadows — Marilyn Schwandt; Evalina Scroggs — Virginia Eberhard; Reuben McSpavin — Wesley Poole; Ezra McSpavin — Ivo Peterson; Mrs. Coleman — Lorraine Poole; Bob Coleman — David Brooker; Barbara Coleman — Mary Stankuy; Jerry Jackson — Harold Contadt; Susan Clifton — Rosan Herminath; Mrs. Scroggs — Ruby Last; Abigail Scroggs — Harold Wittuhn; Sadie Simpkins — Caroline Middleton.

Chorus of village boys and girls: Viola Zuehl, Arleen Scott, Lucille Gehring, Nelda Leeman; Dolores Vanderhoof, Naomi Peterson, Lorraine Noede, Eunice Koehler, Jeannette Miller, Marcella Gehring, Dorothy Braun, Virginia Schwall, Geraldine Scott, M. E. Cummings, Virginia Schroeder, Betty Nelson, Margaret Pluger, Mildred Hazen, Bernice Stevenson, Marcella Servais, Jacqueline Strong, Nettie Brooker, Phyllis Schwall, Adele Klitzke.

Lola Mae Marcks, Dawn Strong, Mary Schroth, Dorothy Strong, Valda Nitzsche, Dahrie Mitchell, Bernice Koehler, Doris Oaks, Leo Erke, Bryce Spar, Bernard Heller, Philip Mitchell, Bill Cum-

ings, William Pluger, Ruel Falk, George Brooker, Warren Andrews, Durward Stevenson, Maurice Conlon, Gordon Mantz, Melvin Jarchow.

Directors, Miss Dorothy Grehn and Miss Mary Agnes Hurd; assistant director, Juretta Marcks; stage manager, Milton Zschaechner costumes, Miss Karen Fossal; stage furniture, Hugh Alberts, Leo Erke, Harold Wittuhn, Durward Stevenson and Bernard Heller; Make-up, Celestine Tennie, Valda Nitzsche, Dorothy Strong, Ethel Winterfeldt, Lucille Gehring, Judith Spoehr, Dawn Strong.

Orchestra: Violins—Lucille Gehring, Dorothy Coe, Fern Schmidt, Dorothy Strong, David Brooker and Milton Zschaechner, cornet — Albert Beyer; flute — Louis Mielke; clarinets — Doris Oaks and Melvin Jarchow; saxophone — Harold Conrad; drums — Virginia Eberhard. The orchestra numbers were "Lustspiel" by Keler Bela; "Intermezzo" Theo Franke; "Chaser," Paul Yoder. Music between the acts was played by an instrumental trio, Doris Oaks, Robert Beyer and Harold Conrad, and a flute solo was played by Louis Mielke.

When the 1900 auto chugged down the road, without top without headlights, without windshield or fenders or bumpers it cost the driver 30 cents a mile to own and operate.

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2. Gentle, yet speedy washing action.
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It's MAYTAG quality and value—through and through. Now own a Maytag—the world's leading brand—at rock bottom price. You can get some washers for less, but remember—this is a genuine Maytag! Try it first—then decide. Very easy payments.

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Let us show you how economical the Economy Maytag really is. Ask for free demonstration today.

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GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

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Wire Trash BURNERS

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- With Cover

98c

16 Inches Square
30 Inches High

Convenient for burning leaves, waste paper, etc. . . these burners are made of heavy wire welded on each cross piece.

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Glass, Woodwork, Upholstery, Woollens, Rugs.

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KOTOFOM Cleans Most Anything. Kotofom cleans upholstery, rugs, painted walls and woodwork, and woollen garments. Kotofom is easy to use and economical. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

O-Cedar TRIANGLE Dust MOP

Reg. \$1.50 Value

\$1.00

A fine quality dust mop with removable head that is washable . . . choice of chemical or oil treated.

"Justrite" Bird FOOD for Your Canary

Mixed Bird Seed, 25c . . .
Silver Gravel, 10c . . .
Health Food, 20c . . .
Honey Roll, 10c . . .
Cuttlebone, 5c . . .
Song Restorer, 10c . . .
Pepper or Moulting Food, 10c.

G. E. Mazda Light BULBS

10 to 100 Watts

15c ea. Box of 6 **90c**

Finest quality G. E. Mazda light bulbs . . . inside frosted . . . 120 volts.

Johnson's GARNU

an excellent polish and cleaner for autos

pt. **59c**

SANIFLUSH

for Toilet Bowls

can . . . 21c
3 cans . . . **57c**

WAX PAPER

with Metal Dispenser

125 ft. **59c**

Wright's Silver Cream or Johnson's SHINUP

8 oz. jar **25c**

Black Silk Stove POLISH . . . liquid

15c

Black Silk Iron Enamel Black

25c

Corrugated Stove Pipe ELBOWS

ea. **15c**
2 for **25c**

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CLEANS A SILK DRESS
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Convenient and Easy to Use

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Gal. **\$1.15**

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Guaranteed to keep Good Time

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Here they are, Boys and Girls, the official wrist watches of your favorite comic strip and radio program . . . with a picture of the Lone Ranger and Silver on the dial. Leather band.

Ingraham Pocket WATCHES

98c \$1.25 \$1.50

A fine selection of inexpensive pocket watches that will keep excellent time . . . attractively designed cases and dials. See them tomorrow.

GlouDEMANS Downstairs — Phone 2909

Lamers Scores 621 To Pace Keglers in Fraternal League

Heavy Hitting Helps K.C. Seniors Take Over First Place

Fraternal League Standings: W. L. K. C. Seniors 9 3 Eagles 12 6 Moose 9 6 K. C. Juniors 5 4 Masons 7 8 Elks 6 11 Foresters 7 9 Lions 5 13

Kaukauna — Jerry Lamers took honors in Fraternal league play last weekend at Schell allers. collecting the high series of 621 and high game of 225. Led by his heavy hitting the K. C. Seniors swept three games from the Foresters to go into first place. J. Bloch's 558 on 195, 192 and 171 led the Foresters. The Moose quintet racked up a game of 1,031, the season's high, in winning three from the Lions. Merle McGinnis topped the Moose with a 572 count, while Earl Mollet's 541 total paced the Lions. W. Alger led the Eagles to three wins over the Elks with a 562 series, with Homer White socking 570 for the losers.

Future Farmers, Senior Class Tie for First In Parade of Floats Kaukauna—Prize awards to the best floats in the homecoming parade Friday night were announced at the homecoming dance Saturday evening in the high school gymnasium by Clifford H. Kemp.

Future Farmers of America and the senior class tied for first place, with Junior High school and the junior class tie for third place. The freshman class had the largest number of students in the parade. Other float prizes went to the glee club, most attractive float; Quill and Scroll, most colorful sophomores, most original industrial arts, largest National Honor society, smallest. James Hopfensperger won first in the costume division, with Green Room Artists second. Special mention was given the alumni association float.

Capacity Audience Attends Showing of Senior CYO Comedy

Kaukauna—A capacity crowd filled Holy Cross church hall last night as the senior CYO presented "Adam's Apple," 3-act comedy, directed by James W. Lang. It was the last performance of the play, following presentations at New London, Riverview sanatorium and St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton. High school students provided music between acts, under the direction of Clarence Kriesa, music instructor. Members of the cast were Charles Weber, John Geigle, Orrin Romanesko, Armella Boucher, Francis Wagner, Boniface Pendergast, Robert Eiting, Herb Weber, Ray Heindel, Geraldine Brewster and Jean Kramer.

Women Foresters to Hold Business, Social Gathering Wednesday

Kaukauna — Women Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart court No. 558, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting, with Mrs. E. Landreman chairman.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Martens hall. Plans will be made for the annual Armistice day dance, to be held this year Nov. 11 at Combined Locks pavilion.

Circles 2 and 3 of the Methodist Social Union will serve a chili lunch Tuesday from 12 o'clock noon to 7 o'clock in the evening at Brokaw Memorial Methodist church.

Mayor Nelson Urges Navy Day Observance

Kaukauna — Mayor Lewis F. Nelson has issued a proclamation designating Friday, Oct. 27, as "Navy Day," and urging that "our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors and that appropriate exercises be held to commemorate the occasion." Friday is the anniversary of the establishment of the American navy by the Continental congress in 1775.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Joseph Munes

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Munes, 35, 244 E. Second street, were held Saturday morning at St. Mary's church, with the Rev. A. Rodger in charge. Burial was in St. Francis cemetery at Holmdel.

Bearers were J. J. Martens, Jr., William Bear, Michael Gerharz, Jr., William Rohan, Jr., Lee Gerharz and Dave Hartje.

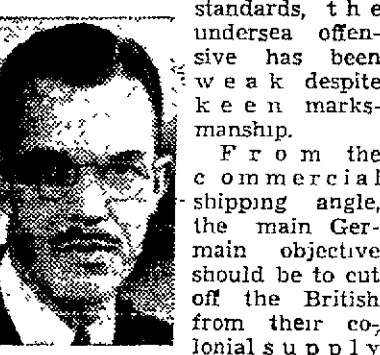


COOGAN HEADS CAST OF STAGE SHOW

Jackie Coogan, world-famous as the wistful-eyed urchin of "The Kid" comes to the stage of legitimate theater, now graduated from knickers and grownup enough to be called Mr. Coogan. The Legitimate Theater Corporation of America, bringing Clifford Goldsmith's farce comedy of last season's New York stage, "What a Life," to the Rio theater Wednesday evening, Nov. 1st, in its series of four of the 1938-1939 Broadway hits, has cast young Coogan, now in his early twenties, for the role of Henry Aldrich in George Abbott's uproarious comedy roadshow. Frank McGlynn has the role of the high school principal in the play, and the cast includes such other stage notables as Josephine Dunn, as his secretary, and Cyrella Dorne as Barbara Pearson, his love interest and president of the junior class.

Believe German Submarines are Getting Big Headlines Without Causing Great Deal of Damage

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY Washington — (7) — Up to now, American naval experts are inclined to believe Germany must be waging submarine warfare mainly for propaganda purposes, since, by military standards, the undersea offensive has been weak despite keen marksmanship.



Mr. Beatty

From the commercial shipping angle, the main German objective should be to cut off the British from their colonial supply line. They accomplished that mission during the World war, when the Allies lost about 15 million tons of commercial shipping worth about seven billion dollars, including both ships and cargoes. At the height of the unrestricted submarine campaign in 1917, the Germans sank 1,134 British merchant ships and themselves lost 75 submarines. The British were losing about four ships a day. Today submarine warfare is far less intense and effective. The Germans sank only 36 British merchant ships in the first six weeks of warfare, or less than a ship a day. Add to those actual figures the fact that the British merchant marine includes nearly twice as many cargo vessels as it did in World war days, and you have the focus on Germany's submarine blockade. It is almost nonexistent—so far.

But what about these battle-ships the Germans have sent to "Davey Jones' locker?" There, says your naval expert, is the key to his deduction that Hitler has been using the submarine more for its headline value than for actual damage.

Outdated Ships The British admit the loss of an airplane carrier and a battleship — the Courageous and the Royal Oak. These ships were designed or built in World war days, and their built-in obsolescence of the strictly modern "air and oil" chambers streamlined into naval hulls a standard anti-submarine protection.

These air and oil chambers are necessary defense against torpedoes, because it is a law of physics that water is non-compressible, and therefore transmits the shock of explosives in full force until that shock reaches a compressible substance. Thus the air and oil chambers designed within the hull of modern warships absorb the shock that otherwise would reach the inner skin of the ships and shatter it.

Since neither the Royal Oak nor the Courageous had in its original design the maximum protection of air and oil chambers,

the British tacked bulges or blisters on the outside of those ships — but these blisters couldn't have the strength inherent in original designing. Together the two of these ships cost only \$30,000,000 including their after-thought blisters. That's much less than the cost of a modern battleship. This all means that both the Royal Oak and the Courageous were obviously more vulnerable to torpedoes than new warships, and, since the information is generally known among naval men, these floating fortresses were almost an invitation to submarines. Furthermore, if submarines could get close enough to sink them, a great wave of sensational headlines would inevitably follow in the Allied—and neutral press.

What It Costs

Therefore, asks your naval expert, were Hitler and the German naval command more interested in big headlines and the prestige those headlines give them, than they were in actual damage to British transport lines, or to the newer backbone of the British fleet? The answer, judging from the facts available up to now, would seem to be yes, or else submarine warfare has utterly failed so far in 1939. Also influencing that answer toward the affirmative, is the courtesy of sub captains just before the Hitler peace offensive. It would seem the German submarine campaign were intended to show the British public what it was capable of doing to British shipping, rather than actual damage.

Furthermore, headlines reverberating through the world press, adding luster to German arms, are costing Hitler only about \$10,000 per reverberation. That's the cost of a torpedo. And as naval experts size it up, that's a pretty good bargain in morale-building headlines, from the German point of view.

The one fly in the ointment is the loss of German submarines. If British reports of three German sub sinkings in one day are indicative of the actual situation, then the headline bargain is not so good as it looks at first glance. But no naval expert would subscribe to the suggestion that the German are losing three submarines every day.

Jansen Funeral Rites To be Held Tomorrow

Kimberly — Mrs. Harriet Jansen, 85, died at the home of her son, Jake Jansen, Wilson street, at 6 o'clock Saturday morning after a long illness. She was born in 1851 at Little Chute, where she lived until last spring when she made her home at Kimberly.

Survivors are five daughters and four sons, Mrs. John Van Gompel, Mrs. Henry Sanders and Mrs. Nicholas Derks, Little Chute; Mrs. William Johnson, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Anna Van Himbergen, Kimberly; Jake and George. Kimber-

Students Score Perfect Records

Nicolet Instructors List Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy

Kaukauna — Perfect attendance records of Nicolet school students neither absent nor tardy the first six weeks period have been announced by instructors. Those in the kindergarten with perfect records were Donald Linskens, James Lehrer, Raymond Goldin, Sharon Doering, Nancy Mahn, Joan Coenen, Donald Woeiz, Marvin Wirth, Renald Sager, Roy King, Kenneth Kruger, Dorothy Kramer, Westcott King, William Jahns, William Heilman, Sharon Engerson.

First grade: Joan Buerth, Kermit Coenen, William Doering, Mary Ann Gales, Eugene Haas, Estelle Hibbard, Eugene Jansen, William Jansen, Eugene Linskens, Barbara Little, Ronald Luckow, Maxine Mahn, Nancy Nushart, Cora Parker, Marlene Vanden Bosch, Wayne Wisdenhaupt, Gene Willer, Robert Wirth.

Second grade: Sharon Arnold, Esther Clevenger, Ruby Haas, Shirley Hammen, Elsie Miller, Mary Schultz, William Steffen, Marguerite Stokes, James Swedberg, Ronald Vanden Bosch, Donna Weber, Robert Wenzel.

Third grade: Harold Wirth, Jacqueline Wiedenhaupt, Richard Walker, Shirley Nagel, Lois Mahn, Arline Johnson, Jane Jansen, Ruth Haas, Raymond Gerow, Herbert Coppes, Edward Champeau, Junior Broehm.

Fourth grade: Marilyn Buerth, Donald Cobleigh, Eugene Fassbender, Daniel Ceske, John Jacobson, Joyce Johnson, Frank Krueger, Jane Rennecke, Shirley Sternhagen, Lavonne Stokes, Milton Vanden Bosch, Eugene Walker, Theodore Wiedenbeck.

Fifth grade: Ralph Stroetz, Kenneth Stokes, Betty Steffen, Richard Schultz, Lois Schomisch, Janice Reinholz, Lillie Mae Miller, Gladys Merbach, Sylvester Macorie, Arthur Look, Marilyn Lizon, John Lettau, Sally Johnson, Richard Johnson, Philip Haas, Margaret Gorchals, Joan Ferrige, Harold Engerson, Cleo Coppes, James Clevenger, Paul Carnot, Elizabeth Canham.

Sixth grade: Harold Belonges, Duane Buerth, Ruth Doering, Joan Gates, Mavis Gerow, Edward Gorchals, Richard Helf, Mary Ann Hiller, Robert Knapp, Donald Kuehl, Victor Lange, Helen Luckow, Jean Luckow, Marion Merbach, Sue Rennecke, Melvin Schauer, Shirley Schulze, Sylvera Wenzel, Beverly Wiedenbeck, Harvey Stegeman.

Talk on 'Safety' Is Given at High School

Bear Creek — Henry J. Van Stratton, county superintendent of schools, was in the village Friday evening and gave a talk on "Safety," at the high school gymnasium. He presented a film sponsored by the safety department of the Wisconsin Highway commission.

Mrs. George Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lehman of Deer Creek, and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Lehman of Milwaukee spent Saturday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Gibbs at Lily, Wis.

Otto Busse Funeral Is Held at Residence

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Otto Bernard Busse, Sr., route 2, Kaukauna, were held Sunday afternoon at the residence, with the Rev. L. F. Green in charge. Burial was in Kelso cemetery. Bearers were Robert, Marvin, Bernard, Foster and Duane Busse, and Eugene Lambie.

Blaze at Residence Causes \$250 Damage

Kaukauna — The fire department was called to the home of Amay Bayorgoon, 225 Doty street, at 2 o'clock this morning to extinguish a blaze caused by a defective fireplace. Damage is estimated at about \$250 by Henry Ester, fire chief.

CAN BREAK OUT

Miami, Fla.—(7)—Much has been written about policemen breaking into places provided they have search warrants.

But now comes Florida with a new criminal code, one section of which gives an officer the right to break out again "if it is for the purpose of liberating himself."

ly: Cornelius and Nicholas, Little Chute; 66 grandchildren; 59 great grandchildren and 1 great-great grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Jansen-Ellenbecker Funeral Home and 9 o'clock at St. Johns church. Little Chute, by the Rev. John Sprangers. Burial will be made in the Little Chute cemetery. Mrs. Jansen was a charter member of the St. Elizabeth society of St. John's church, Little Chute.

Majority of Americans Still Favor Every Aid To Britain and France, Short of Going to War

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J. — Studies of American public opinion on a score of issues presented by the European war point to two basic attitudes on the part of the American public which help to illumine the debate in Congress.



Dr. Gallup

A better understanding of public opinion in the present arms embargo fight is made possible by an exploration of these two fundamental reference points:

First, the nation-wide studies of the Institute of Public Opinion show that the vast majority of Americans (95%) want to keep the United States out of this conflict and want to keep American troops out of Europe.

Second, an almost equally large majority of voters (84%) want to see England and France win the war.

In other words, the surveys point unmistakably to the fact that the present debate over changing the neutrality act—both in Congress and throughout the country—cannot be regarded as solely a debate on "pure" neutrality. To a great many Americans the issue is simply one of helping England and France, without going to war ourselves.

In recent studies the Institute has put the following questions to a representative cross-section of voters in every state in the Union:

(1) "Which side do you want to see win the war?"

(2) "What should be the policy of the United States in the present European war—should we declare war on Germany and send our Army and Navy abroad to fight?"

The answers of men and women in all strata of American life are:

(1) Want to See Allies Win 84% Want to See Germany Win 14% "Completely Neutral," No Choice or No Opinion 2%

(2) United States Should Fight 56% Should Not Fight 44%

Since there is a point where these two fundamental desires may come into conflict, the real issue before the American people for some time will likely be this:

How far can the United States go in helping England and France without being drawn into the war as a belligerent? In spite of some apparent gains in strength—as evidenced in Institute surveys—the isolationists have thus far not succeeded in convincing a majority of American voters that changing the neutrality act is tantamount to entering the war.

Ever since the question of changing the neutrality law was first raised the Institute has attempted to measure the country's reactions. The latest returns—completed early this week—still show 60 voters in every hundred with opinions on the neutrality question in favor of changes that would permit the Allies to buy arms, while 40 in every hundred disapprove.

62% Want U. S. To Give All Aid—Short of War

Two additional questions put to the voters of the nation emphasize the strength of American sympathies for England and France, and shed light on how far the public believes the United States should go.

Sixty-two per cent of those with opinions on the question say that the United States should "do everything possible to help England and France win the war, except go to war ourselves." The issue was raised in these terms by President Roosevelt many weeks ago.

The number is similar to the 60 per cent who say they would like to see changes in the neutrality act. The Institute asked:

"Do you think the United States should do everything possible to help England and France win the war, except go to war ourselves?"

The vote is: YES 62% NO 38%

But how many Americans would be willing to render such assistance if they thought it might lead the United States into risk of war?

To answer this question the Institute asked in a companion survey: "Do you think the United States should do everything possible to help England and France win the war, even at the risk of getting into the war ourselves?" The replies show that only about one American in three would be willing to treat that far.

Yes, Even at Risk of Getting In 34% No, Not at Risk of Getting In 66%

Here, clearly, the surveys reveal again the two fundamental reference points in all American thinking about the war: The majority of voters want to help England and France; they want to see those

American Attitude on War

The following nation-wide findings indicate some of the fundamental desires of American voters at this time, as revealed in the latest nation-wide fact-finding surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion:

REPORTED TODAY Which side do you want to see win the war? The Allies 84% Germany 14% "Neutral," No Choice or No Opinion 2%

What should be the policy of the United States in the present European war—should we declare war on Germany and send our Army and Navy abroad to fight? United States Should Fight 56% Should Not Fight 44%

Do you think the United States should do everything possible to help England and France win the war, except go to war ourselves? Yes 62% No 38%

Do you think Congress should make changes in the neutrality law so that England and France or any other nations can buy war supplies, including arms and airplanes, in the United States? Yes 60% No 40%

Do you think the United States should do everything possible to help England and France win the war, even at the risk of getting into the war ourselves? Yes, Even at Risk of Getting In 34% No, Not at Risk of Getting In 66%

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED If it appears that Germany is defeating England and France, should the United States declare war on Germany and send our Army and Navy to Europe to fight? Yes 29% No 71%

If the Neutrality act is changed, should England and France be required, to pay cash for goods or should we give them credit if they cannot pay? Require Cash 90% Give Them Credit 10%

Should England and France be required to carry the goods away in their own ships? Yes 94% No 6%

countries win; but a majority are not in favor of risking war to do so.

Public opinion will doubtless fluctuate on the question of changing the neutrality act as spokesmen for the two sides in Congress bring out facts and arguments bearing on whether the proposed courses will—or will not—lead to war.

If the isolationists are able to convince the public that repeal of the arms embargo will lead to war, the Institute's findings suggest that repeat sentiment might decline.

A sidelight on the discussion in congress is a letter from Rep. Karl E. Mundt in which the South Dakota congressman suggests that the Institute's question on changing the neutrality law has been incorrectly phrased. In this and other letters there have been two chief comments: First, that the question mentions "England and France" specifically as the nations which would be aided by the change, and second, that the question speaks of "war supplies" and not of "arms, ammunition and implements of war" such as airplanes, for example.

On the first point, it must be said

that both sides in the present debate have admitted that the practical effect of changing the neutrality act will be to aid England and France. It is the Institute's belief that any question which omitted a reference to this fact would not provide a true measure of sentiment in favor of changing of the act.

Secondly, it appears from Institute tests that the inclusion of the phrase "arms and airplanes" does not change the result of the question in any substantial way. The Institute used the two wordings in separate but exactly similar cross-sections, obtaining results as follows:

(1) Do you think congress should make changes in the neutrality law so that England and France or any other nations can buy our supplies here? YES 60% NO 40%

(2) Do you think congress should make changes in the neutrality law so that England and France or any other nations can buy war supplies, including arms and airplanes, in the United States? YES 62% NO 38%

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About 25 Couples at Booster Club Costume Party at Clubhouse

Kimberly — About twenty-five couples attended the Booster club's costume dancing party Friday evening at the clubhouse. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Vandenberg, who wore colonial costumes; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Locks Schmidt, for comic costumes, and individual prizes were won by John Verbeten, dressed as an elderly Chinese, and Mrs. Mildred Courchane, dressed as a Spanish dancer. Music was furnished by the Kimberly Cornhuskers. The gathering was the first of the fall and winter program.

About thirty women of Holy Name parish will meet at the school Tuesday evening to plan a card party at the clubhouse Sunday evening, Nov. 5.

Those on the committee are Mrs. Theodore Thelosen, Mrs. Henry Vandenberg, Mrs. William Van Daalwyck, Mrs. Norbert Gossens, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. P. Frassetto, Mrs. William Maas, Mrs. Anton Polman, Mrs. Martin Schumacher, Mrs. E. Wurdinger, Mrs. Martin Kildonk, Mrs. Anton Van Boekel, Mrs. Clarence Fieweger, Mrs. Martin Keyers, Mrs. Henry Achten-donk, Mrs. Frank Wiegand, Mrs. F. Muellmen.

Mrs. Harry Kriekamp, Mrs. A. Derks, Mrs. J. De Wildt, Mrs. P. Brum, Mrs. G. Fritz, Mrs. A. Hopfensperger, Mrs. J. Martineau, Mrs. Louise Coopens, Mrs. Johanna Krueger, Mrs. Josephine Monte, Mrs. John De Leeuw, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. John Houterman, Mrs. Fred Van Heest, Mrs. Walter Schomisch, and Mrs. Norman Robinson.

The local Republican committee will hold a meeting at the village hall next Friday evening.

Plans to organize a drill team, were made at the meeting of Holy Name Court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, at the clubhouse Thursday evening. Women Foresters who are interested will meet Friday evening at the clubhouse.

including arms and airplanes, in the United States?

YES 60% NO 40%

In future national studies the Institute will use the latter wording or one even more specific. (Copyright, 1939.)

DOCTORS WARN FOLKS WHO ARE CONSTIPATED

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—

For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO assist liver bile flow to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 50¢, 60¢.

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YOU need money? You can borrow—quickly and in privacy—if you can make small regular payments on your loan. You can borrow for any worthy purpose—to clean up old debts, to meet an emergency, to pay doctor or dental bills, to take advantage of an opportunity.

Suppose you need \$100 and can, for instance, conveniently repay \$9.77 a month. Twelve installments of this amount will repay your loan in full. Or, if you wish smaller payments, as little as \$6.43 per month for 20 months will also repay a \$100 loan. Whatever the amount you borrow you choose the payment plan most convenient for you.

Simple to borrow All you do to get a Household Finance loan is tell us your needs. We ask for no salary or wage assignment, no stocks or bonds. Loans are made on furniture, car or note. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. You don't have to ask friends or fellow-workers to sign the loan papers with you. You get your loan promptly.

One rate to everyone Household has only one price—the same rate to all, whether new customers or former borrowers.

In cases of sickness or unemployment Household shows the borrower every consideration. Last year Household foreclosed on only one chattel mortgage for each 10,000 loans—an action taken then only as protection against fraud.

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Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Toward Peace in Half the World

The war in Europe has brought about a new situation in the Far East, and it may be possible to find in it the opportunity to contribute greatly to the general security and peace. It is worth our closest attention. For while the Senate neutrality bill would make it as certain as it can be made by legislation that the United States will not participate in the present European war between Britain, France and Germany, the matter would not be so simple if the European war became a world war with Japan as an active belligerent.

The fact that the European war is not a world war, the fact that it is now possible and probable that the war can be localized in Europe, is by all odds the surest guaranty of American neutrality. What we had reason to fear last July was a war in which Germany, Italy and Japan struck simultaneously in the Atlantic, the Mediterranean and the Pacific; in such a war it would have been exceedingly difficult not to become involved, and it would have been a very serious question whether the United States could have afforded to remain neutral in a war which might have left us to face alone a victorious alliance between Japan and the axis.

This threat has not materialized. And so, because the war is in fact a radically different war from the one that we had reason to anticipate last summer, we can say now with a confidence we could not have felt in July that the United States can and will remain neutral.

Reason To Improve Relations With Japan

But though the outlook is far better than it was, it would be imprudent to take anything for granted. It is by no means impossible that Japan and Russia could reach an agreement like that between Germany and Russia, and then unleash the Japanese navy for a campaign of aggression in the western Pacific. Such a campaign would put in dire peril not only American citizens and American interests in the coastal cities of China but it would threaten most dangerously the Dutch islands, and increase enormously the risks of our continuing entanglement in the Philippines. We have every reason, therefore, for trying to improve radically our relations with Japan.

If this can possibly be done, it should certainly be done, and the speech delivered in Tokyo on Thursday by Ambassador Grew after his return from Washington ought to be regarded in Japan and in the United States as public notice that our relations will become much worse, unless they are soon made much better. The candor with which Mr.

Grew expressed the American feeling about Japan should be regarded not as a move to provoke a crisis but as a move to prevent a crisis from developing.

China Almost Entirely Dependent On Russia

What then is this new situation in the Far East? It has been created by the Hitler-Pollin pact which having precipitated the European war, now shapes its peculiar character.

The Japanese have been quick to see that in a war with Russia they can no longer obtain help from Germany. But Russia is the only power in Asia that can threaten Japan, and as Stalin returns to the imperial policy of Czarist Russia, it is evident that Japan must more than ever look to her safety. As if to emphasize this point, it now appears that, though Stalin has made a truce with Japan in Mongolia and has stopped fighting the Japanese directly, he has promised greatly to increase his military assistance to the Chinese.

Moreover, China has now become almost entirely dependent on Stalinist Russia. For Britain and France have no surplus resources with which to help China fight a war. Above all, they cannot afford to add to their enemies by antagonizing the Japanese. On the other hand, the effect of the European war is to make Japan more than ever economically dependent upon the United States. For two-thirds of Japan's exports are to the British Empire and the United States, and more than half of her imports are from these two powers. War is certain to reduce drastically Japanese trade with Britain, leaving the United States as Japan's only important source of supplies. But Japan's trade with the United States is threatened; the commercial treaty is abrogated, and an embargo against Japan is a serious possibility.

Situation is Bad for Both U. S. and Japan

Neither for Japan nor ourselves is the situation a good one. The Japanese face the prospect of becoming weaker as against Russia because of the exhausting war which Russia can enable the Chinese to wage. The Japanese face the prospect of a Russia that is greatly strengthened by her political gains in Europe, and perhaps economically improved by German technicians and organizers. They face the risk of an American embargo arising out of hostility to their Chinese policy.

But for the United States this is also a bad prospect. Great as is our sympathy with China, we can hardly wish to see China become the military partner of Stalinist Russia. Nor can we wish to see the

Soviets undermine Japan and establish themselves as the dominant power in Asia. Nor can we look with anything but dismay upon the idea of letting an embargo drive things from bad to worse in our relations with Japan. For that is the road to what might well become a world war.

Finally, we have to remember that if things become sufficiently desperate for Japan, there is another solution always conceivable. This is a solution like that which Hitler adopted in central Europe, to come to terms with Russia by agreeing to a partition of China, and even possibly of Asia, and Russia in order to drive the Western powers out of the Far East. Such a policy might find more popular support in China itself than we like now to believe it possible.

There is reason to think that the Japanese would prefer to find a better solution, and that surely is our interest as well. Perhaps the best path to explore is that indicated by Professor A. Whitney Griswold, of Yale, in an article in the November issue of the magazine "Asia." It is, in brief, that the need to negotiate a new commercial treaty in place of that which expires in January might be made the occasion for a far-reaching settlement of Japanese-American differences. Nothing could be more worth attempting. For a real settlement with Japan would stabilize peace in half the world and go far toward making it certain that the present war remains strictly localized in Europe.

Sextet Cancels Its Scheduled Appearance

Waupaca — The Green Pastures Sextet, part of the Johnson Hall choir, has cancelled its performance which was scheduled for Wednesday night at the First Methodist church. A member of the choir is seriously ill.

Mrs. R. C. Deuel will be hostess to the Women's Christian Temperance Union at her home Tuesday afternoon. Reports of the state convention which was held a week ago at Janesville will be part of the program.

The Mother's Club of the Methodist church will hold their bi-monthly meeting Wednesday evening. Miss Mildred Price of the public school faculty, will discuss "The Child and the Radio." Mesdames Reuben Nelson and Norman Peterson will be hostesses.

The Order of the Eastern Star will hold a social hour after its regular Wednesday evening chapter meeting. Philip Teisberg will show several colored movie films taken while he and Mrs. Teisberg were on a western trip last spring. Lunch will follow.

Mrs. Fannie Calkins accompanied her son Harry Bemis of Kalamazoo, Mich., to Chicago and Kalamazoo Friday. She will remain for several days at her son's home before driving to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she will spend the winter with her husband and his sister, Mrs. Grace Black.

Your Post-Crescent Carrier

(Summer and winter rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsteps of its readers. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found many of the civic and industrial leaders of tomorrow. So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent will present each one of them in picture and brief biographical sketch.)

Albert Sager, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sager, Sr., 720 N. Lawe street. . . . A senior at high school, he's 17 years old. . . . Subbed as newsboy for two years and has had present route for one. . . . Covers the 100 block on W. College avenue and the first two blocks on E. College avenue. . . . He's interested in history and would like to be a teacher. . . . Swimming and diving take his spare time in the summer. . . . Regards calisthenics as enjoyable and beneficial. . . . Born in Appleton. . . . Says new high school is a great building.



ALBERT SAGER

Joan of Arc Circle Has Banquet in Hotel

Chilton — Joan of Arc Circle of the Daughters of Isabella held a banquet at the Great Northern hotel Friday. Mrs. Margaret H. Irish was the toastmistress and after a brief message called on Miss Helen Boll, Mrs. Sadie Schaefer, Mrs. Pauline Fox and Mrs. Catherine Fox for short talks.

A business meeting followed at the Marquette club rooms at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Miss Helen Boll, re-elected regent; Mrs. Sadie Schaefer, vice regent; Miss Minnie Hertel, financial secretary; Miss Lucille Neil, recording secretary; Mrs. Veronica Lesselyoung, monitor; Mrs. Julia Staidl, chancellor; Mrs. Anna Geiser, custodian; Miss Agnes Busch, scribe; Mrs. Anna Thill, first guide; Miss Rose Boehnlein, second guide; Mrs. Magdalene Buhl, inner guard; Mrs. Claire Grimm, outer guard; Mrs.

Mary Berger, organist; Mrs. Michael Schwarz, banner bearer; Mrs. Esther Jaeger, trustee, and Mrs. Hattie Jansen, social chairman.

Tenants, including sharecroppers, operated 42 per cent of all farms in the United States in 1935, as compared with only 25 per cent in 1880, according to a recent AAA report.

Dr. W. Shallenberger

—or—
DR. PAUL PAEPKE Specialists

can be consulted at

Conway Hotel
Appleton
Friday,
Oct. 27

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PILES And Other Rectal Diseases Successfully Treated

Chicago Address, 1544 E. 53rd St. Milwaukee, 152 W. Wisconsin Ave. Write for Free Booklet on Rectal and Chronic Diseases.

WHY.. pay canvassers such a price for aluminum ware?



That's a fair question from husband to wife. Why not? Why should you pay exorbitant prices with large commissions because of costly house to house canvassing, group dinners, etc., when genuine SUPER THICK Mirro Vapor Seal Ware—"tops" in fine aluminum can be had for one-half price and less? Investigate Mirro ware . . . come to our demonstration and see for yourself.

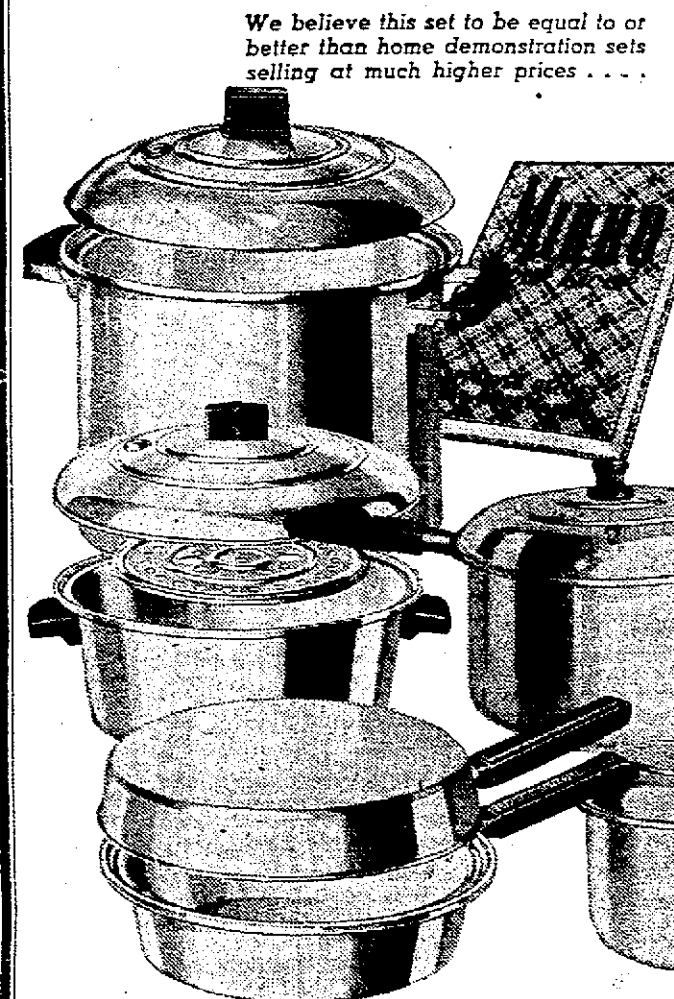
DEMONSTRATION SALE MIRRO VAPOR SEAL THE FINEST ALUMINUM

DURING DEMONSTRATION THIS WEEK

Reg. \$20.20
VAPOR SEAL SET

\$16.95

\$5 down; \$6 monthly. No carrying charges.

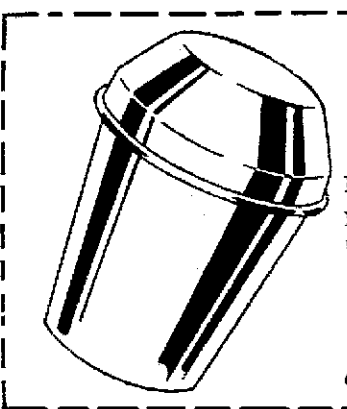


Mrs. Zepp, formerly with Marshall Fields, will be with us all this week to demonstrate Mirro Vapor Seal cooking and other Mirro ware.

FOOD COOKED THE VAPOR-SEAL WAY TASTES BETTER

Regardless of how much you pay or what you buy, you can't beat Mirro Super Thick Vapor Seal Aluminum. You'll be thrilled with the ease of cleaning, it's beauty, life time wear, quick heat bottom and Thermoplas no-burn handles. Patented "POG" feature with tight fitting covers enables you to cook with half the fuel. Every bride, every house wife should attend our demonstration this week.

- 2 qt. Vapor Seal Pan
- 3 qt. Vapor Seal Pan
- 7 qt. Vapor Seal Cooker
- 4 1/2 qt. Dutch Oven
- 284 page Cook Book
- 11 in. Chicken Fryer (also used as 2 skillets)



COUPON

FREE Gravy Mixer

No strings attached — except that you must buy at least one piece of Mirro Aluminum ware retailing at 25c or more from us during Demonstration Week. Coupon must be brought in.

Name

Address

Coupon must be filled out and only one mixer to each customer.

Demonstration Week Factory "Seconds"

SALE MIRRO

stain resisting finish

PIE PLATES

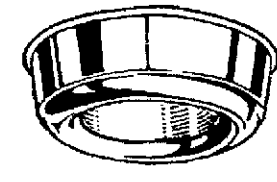
Reg. 45c Size

29c

Reg. 50c Size

33c

At this price we should have a "sell out" the first day. Satin finish.



40c MIRRO RING MOLDS

\$1 Size

69c

25c

Values you should not pass up. Every cook can use a couple of these. Limited quantity.

75c Cake Covers . . . 35c
75c Sink Strainer . . . 49c

* Above articles must be called "seconds" but blemishes are difficult to detect. Full weight and size.

Reg. \$19.70 MIRRO 22 Piece

BRIDES SET \$15.95

\$1.95 sq. Griddle \$1.59

1.50 Tea Pot 1.00

1.95 Chrome Tea Kettle . . 1.59

1.65 Percolator 1.49

Set 3 Sauce Pans 1.69

1, 2, 3 qt. sizes

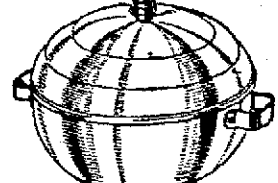
Qt. Sani-lite Rim Sauce Pan . 39c

75c—1 1/2 qt. Sauce Pans . . 55c

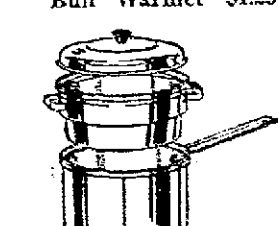
85c—2 qt. Sauce Pans . . . 65c

Food Presses 98c

\$1.45 Percolator \$1.29



Bun Warmer \$1.29



5 in 1 Set \$1.49



Strainer Pan \$1.19

DEMONSTRATION MIRRO COOKIE PRESS

See delicious cookies made the easy way.

It's fun to make cookies with a Mirro press. Twelve forming plates make all types of cookies . . .

\$1.25



SMOKERS: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

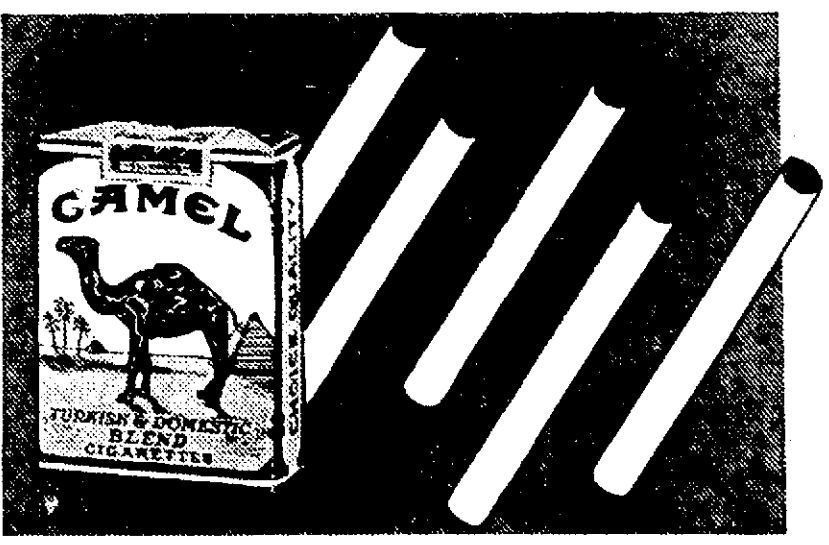
Try America's No. 1 Cigarette For Pleasure, Economy...
The Quality Brand Every Smoker Can Afford... CAMEL!

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: *By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to*

- You smoke for pleasure, so get *all* the pleasure there is in smoking — Camels! Instead of lighting up for just another casual smoke, you actually look forward to the rare fragrance and taste, the keen enjoyment of Camel's *milder, costlier tobaccos*. You'll find Camels a new and thrilling smoking experience—far more pleasure per puff—AND—more puffs per pack!

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Penny for penny your best cigarette buy



Sixteen of the largest-selling cigarette brands were compared recently in impartial scientific tests by a leading laboratory. The results:

- 1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
- 2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
- 3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

CAMELS LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

SCHLAFFER'S

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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CUSTOMERS AT THE DOOR

England and France are very anxious to immediately pay over 350 million dollars to American firms for airplanes.

But we cannot sell airplanes to nations at war.

If the nations weren't at war their people quite likely would be buying that amount of automobiles from us. But since they are at war they are devoting all their means to engines of destruction and they are gathered in huge fortresses where they have no need for cars.

Some of our conscript fathers say we shouldn't sell them these airplanes because it will get us into war. War with whom? War with Germany of course. Have our most august conscript fathers ever considered a much more formidable enemy to America than Germany? What if Britain, with Canada and its island possessions as bases of supply should declare war upon us and send its carefully gathered armies across our defenseless borders and simply because we won't sell the airplanes?

That will never be, we reason, because Britain isn't that sort of a country. So the country that is not that sort of a country is to be denied a privilege of purchase recognized by international law almost since the dawn of time! And if the Germans can transport our creations in their unarmed submarines they should be permitted entry into our harbors and the same right of purchase accorded them as anyone else.

Do not our noble congressional leaders often end up in the funniest sort of confusion when their reasoning processes are started, influenced and stopped, consciously or unconsciously, by their prejudices, fears or passions?

America should sell what it has to sell to those who want to buy with what it takes to buy, or it should close shop and set up a great wall around itself and have nothing more to do with the rest of the world.

There was a country once that acted that way. But its wall crumbled just as its people crumbled too. They call it China and the world pities it.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT AND FATHER COUGHLIN

Elliott Roosevelt has announced that the several Texas broadcasting stations under his operation have resigned from the National Association of Broadcasters because of the ruling specially fashioned to keep Father Coughlin off the air.

Young Roosevelt also voiced open disapproval of the Federal Communication Commission's conduct of broadcasting stations and in particular the fact that it issues only six months' licenses and holds this condition over the heads of operators like a loaded bully. Roosevelt says that this makes the operation of radio stations "not a business but a gamble."

We think the young man is entirely right. But it takes a prince of the royal blood to dare to say it in this country.

You don't see any radio stations making any complaints against the federal commission. They have too much respect for that loaded bully that can whack down over their ears at the end of every six months period and put them out of business.

Young Roosevelt evidenced his candor in plain manner when he refused to swallow a rule aimed at one man even though that man in the opinion of many, ourselves included, is the supreme clerical rouser of the generation.

Those who applaud the making of such a rule simply because they are satisfied with its immediate result have little perspective. If they had more they could look down the avenue of time a ways and see the new rule choking free speech into submission.

With an enlightened and intelligent people, such as we believe ours to be, what danger is there to the public welfare by permitting some demagogue his chance to go to bat in comparison to the peril that lies in permitting bureaucrats or business men to make a rule that only those can go to bat whom they happen to approve.

AN OLD EUROPEAN CUSTOM

In the war of 25 years ago Turkey fought and bled at Germany's side. The two countries pledged undying faith in and affection for each other. This time, however, Turkey lines up on the other side.

In the former war Russia fought Germany. Today she is with her.

In the former war Italy fought Germany after having agreed to stand by her. Today she apparently concludes the time has arrived for her to take some of the profits of war instead of spending all for empty glory. So she remains neutral.

In the former war Bulgaria sent forth her army to fight for Berlin. Today she feels she prefers the sidelines. Like a beer drinker who has suddenly started to guzzle champagne and suffers the agonies of the "morning after" Bulgaria feels that this big war business is a little out of net class.

A European war is very much like another waltz at a prom. One seldom takes the same partner. Dancing a straight program is coarse and unpolished.

The old European custom is not necessarily limited to Europe. Japan with stoutly supported Britain in the former war took up sides with Germany as the new war clouds gathered. But the little love pats may turn into whacks any moment and then you will see Japan upholding a standard that may mean peril to Berlin.

It would be a pity for any one to take to heart this clicking cinema. It were much smarter to merely watch the situation with the same interest one observes the crazy antics of a punted football as it bounds one way and then another and then in between over a gridiron.

KILLED BY THE LONG MACHINE

As the cleansing purge of the Augean stables in Louisiana continues it becomes easy to believe the dispatches that describe for us the anger and determination of the people. The extent of the corruption becomes more evident as state and federal grand juries grind out new batches of indictments.

Last week L. A. Merrigan, prominent in the Long councils, committed suicide. But he is not the only suicide. George Heidelberg, director of administration at the smeared state university and J. A. Shaw, director of the Minerals Division of the Department of Conservation, each did away with himself when the exposure appeared certain and it was time to pay for the music. Indications are that none of these suicides had lived a crooked life until the Long machine held out its sparkling lure and the ascendancy of the gang seemed complete. Nothing will so break down the natural moral barriers to corrupt conduct which most men have as the conviction in their minds that times have changed and the slicker and the rogue are permanently in the saddle.

Exactly the same situation has prevailed in respect to hoodlums in the large cities. They always aim at impressing those within their circles with their importance. If they can be seen with a judge, a congressman or a governor their right to do almost anything they please is preached, and, unfortunately, the claim is too often believed.

Louisiana's three prominent suicides are moral murders upon the part of the men who constructed the machine that polluted the state.

THE NAME OF LINCOLN

Since the noble name of Abraham Lincoln was employed by Reds and Pinkos in Spain, however unsuccessfully, it has seemed to the Japanese that it was about time to bring the martyred American president to Asia.

At least Japan has selected Wang Ching-wei to head its recently formed Chinese puppet government and it has emphasized with much fondling of its own hands that the great Wang was formerly a disciple of Dr. Sun Yet-sen although the fact that he became a renegade is omitted. And that gets us to Mr. Lincoln for Dr. Sun was extremely popular with the simple Chinese folks in an Abraham Lincoln manner and, too, by explicit reference to our former President and admiration of his life and record. Dr. Sun talked to the Chinese in this manner:

"The Three Principles of the People correspond with the principles stated by President Lincoln—government of the people, by the people, for the people." I translated them into Min chu (the people to govern); Min chih (the people to have); and Min hsing (the people to enjoy)."

Lincoln suffered more than martyrdom in the uses to which his name has been put. It may sound ghoulish but it would be interesting to know whether his extolled by Madrid or his use by Tokyo caused more of a twinge in that silent mausoleum down in Springfield.

Opinions of Others

ANOTHER TREATY

Eighty-four years ago the United States signed the Treaty of Walla Walla. The other parties were three little Northwestern Indian tribes—the Umatillas, the Yakimas and the Warm Springs. Among other things the treaty promised them that "as long as the grass grows and the water flows" they could fish without restriction in the streams of the land that had been theirs.

But now, in the state of Washington Federal Judge Stanley Webster has decreed in his wisdom that the Indians can't fish "without restriction." If they want to fish they must buy \$5 state licenses. No treaty can curb the state's sovereign power to require such license.

A small matter, perhaps. It doesn't compare in importance with many promises to other Indians, promises that our government solemnly swore to keep "as long as the grass grows and the water flows" and that have been broken.

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—Coney Island's three miles of boardwalk has been turned over now to the summer's crowds are gone, to the bicycle riders. On Sunday mornings, if the weather is propitious, they come out in large numbers, boys and girls and adults who like to take their exercise sitting down.

It may be that in the current bicycle cycle there is a sub-conscious revolt against the cycle of speed which took up where bicycling left off early this century. These reincarnations of vagaries are difficult to explain. If the bike was fun thirty years ago, why should it lapse and then pop back into public favor? The bicycles themselves are the same contraptions basically as they were before, if we discount the doodads and streamlining. The fickleness must lie in the we-the-people, and it must be ascribable to changing perspective. I would say offhand that a people contented with cycling instead of speed machines has a better chance for happiness.

The City of New York is taking cognizance of the increase in cycling by setting aside certain paths in its park systems for the riders. The Safety Council, cyclist to contemplate the tragedy that lurks to cyclists in an automobile civilization is constantly broadcasting reminders to motorists and wheelers alike to Be Careful. This too is sharply reminiscent of those early Manhattan days when the Duke of Marlborough, visiting here, was arrested for "scorching on a bike," as the public journals solemnly reported.

There was cycling in New York as long ago as 1877 when the old "boneshaker" and high wheel contraptions bumped precariously over the city streets. It was with the coming of the low-wheeled "safety," the type the present generation knows, that the bicycle craze really took hold.

The automobile has taken bows for making America Good Roads conscious, but the bicycle actually started it. With tens of thousands of people riding bikes, the demand for smoother roads and asphalt pavements was the answer. On weekends and holidays the streams of cyclists were not unlike the present processions of automobiles. The Park Department created new recreation centers sufficiently distant from the population centers to make cycling to them a pleasant holiday. The bicycle can take much of the credit for the establishment of the Bronx, Pelham Bay and Van Cortlandt parks; and Riverside Drive bloomed with the soft headlights of the pedal-powered machines. Few people remember that Alfred E. Smith's first bid for public notice was as the "Coaster King."

"Transportation, oddly enough, has always inspired popular songs. Dozens of popular ditties voice the steady change in man's methods of getting around. Sea chanteys, burning musical incense to the delights of travel by water, are legendary. Even Noah's Ark, the most important transportation system ever created, has been sung in a hundred songs. There have been songs about sleighs, dog sleds and the pony express. The railroad, more dramatic in its day than the airplane in ours, has been frequently immortalized—"Coney Island" and in Tim Pan Alley tempo by Irving Berlin in "When that Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabama."

The bike was no exception, and wherever greybeards gather to this day they are sure to sing "A Bicycle Built for Two." The airplane was a popular song before it was a popular means of travel—"Come Josephine in My Flying Machine" and the automobile had its tunesmiths in the well remembered "My Merry Oldsmobile" and, later, the Walter O'Keefe humorous classic, "Henry Made a Lady Out of Lizzie."

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Oct. 26, 1914
Articles of incorporation of the Avenue Grocery company of Kaukauna had been filed with capital stock of \$3,000. The incorporators were John Coppes, Nicholas Haupt and George Kelley.

E. H. Krug, representative of a cereal company, had moved his headquarters from Fond du Lac to Appleton.

The first snow of the season commenced to fall at 6.30 that morning and lasted for an hour. The previous year the first snow was on Sept. 22.

The funeral of George C. Jones was held that afternoon. Bearers were F. J. Harwood, F. S. Bradford, H. C. Saecker, W. A. Clark, S. R. Wagg and Colonel N. E. Morgan.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday Oct. 21, 1929
The stock market was subjected to one of the most overpowering selling movements in its history that day. Both the New York Stock and Curb exchange tickers fell more than an hour behind the breath-taking pace of trading as leading shares tumbled \$5 to \$35. Reported selling was made by powerful interests to support the market, but they met with little success. Many issues breaking to new lows for the year. Auburn Automobile tumbled \$35 to \$340, contrasted with its high point of the year of \$514.

The huge 12-engined flying boat, Do-X, which was launched at Altenrhein, Switzerland, in July, that day made an amazing 1-hour test flight with a human load of 169, the most persons in the history of aviation that so many persons had been carried into the air on any conveyance.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

A TREE IN OLD AGE

This tree has twisted wildly from its base. And yet it hinders dark crooked branches high. As if it hungered for a lofty place. For years it has been reaching for the sky.

Martred by the storms, it struggled bravely still; But by the wind, it craved the upper air. Loveliness crowned its efforts, and the will To grow in beauty makes its leafage fail.

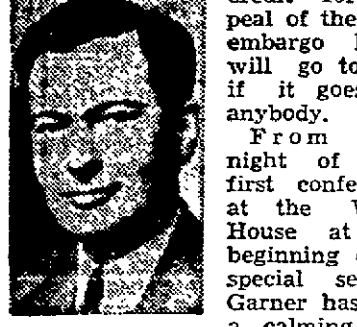
The years have brought it towering to the sun. Rich foliage hides every ugly bough. Proudly its head is lifted, all told done. Wrapped in a dream of autumn glory now.

On pretense legal or illegal, when it suited the white man's purpose to break them. But in a time when so much moral indignation is being expressed over grand scale treaty-breaking in Europe it does seem a shame that we should break a treaty for the sake of collecting \$5 fishing fees from a few poor Indians.—New York World-Telegram.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Vice President Garner has taken such a firm hold of the Administration's cast in the neutrality fight that credit for repeal of the arms embargo likely will go to him if it goes to anybody.



Grover

From the night of the first conference at the White House at the beginning of the special session, Garner has been a calming factor in the debate. It is reliably reported that he spoofed at frightened senators who said repeal of the arms embargo would be the first step of this country toward war.

His 39 years and more of experience in Congress make an impressive record. His skill at unraveling legislative situations and interpreting public sentiment gives far more than average weight to his maneuvering.

It is all cloak-room operation. The members just naturally drift into his famous "bureau of education," the vice president's private room off one corner of the Senate chamber. There he talks frankly, at times bluntly, both with members of the Senate and with certain news men in whom he places considerable confidence. He never is officially quoted, but, on the other hand, the numerous quotations attributed to him are more often than not unofficially authorized.

In FDR's Camp
The debate on the neutrality bill was barely a week old when it became known that Garner was advising senators against restrictions on American shipping.

Senators objected that to let American ships cruise about the seas would run the risk of sinkings which would stir up American sentiment for retaliation. Again, Garner is credited with the assertion that public sentiment is so solidly against war that Congress would dare vote for any kind of participation unless sentiment changed radically.

His position on neutrality is right down the same lane with the Administration's. This puts him in the Roosevelt camp almost for the first time since he led the last-minute demand for a compromise on the court bill in 1937.

So quiet is the Garner way of working that it is almost overlooked that he has a greater hand in the administration than almost any vice president since Jefferson. He maneuvered for the selection of Joe Byrnes as speaker of the House in the first New Deal congress. He had a guiding hand in the selection of Bankhead as speaker or to succeed Byrnes on the latter's death, and in the selection of Representative Rayburn of Texas to succeed Bankhead as majority leader.

An actual count of noses at those little "big hat" conferences at the White House, Garner might even be in the majority, with Rayburn and Bankhead as his allies and the President supported only by Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Senate majority leader.

These conferences on legislative strategy, which came Monday of each week during the regular session, have been discontinued during the current special session since only one issue is before the Congress and the five are in harmony on it.

So earnestly is the Vice President working at this business of obtaining an early repeal of the arms embargo that senators have found him weary by the steady drag of personal conferences.

His principal recreation during the early days of the present session was baseball. Almost every afternoon he would spend an hour or so beside his radio when he could not be out at the ball field.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, is back on the same ship with Robert Sweeney, the amateur golfer, but I hope there's nothing to the rumor they are going to get married. Thousands of wives can tell Barbara there's no happiness in being hitched to a golfer. He never gets home to dinner on time, spends his weekends at the golf club, and even when he is home, he just goes around fretting over his wrist-acting golf club.

Foreign counts are a trial, but a golfer in the family is no bargain under the best conditions. If you have an idea of marrying Mr. Sweeney, you just make him sign a prenuptial agreement to throw away his golf clubs and settle down to a life where happiness has an outside chance, Barbara.

I see where the United States army wants 400 young college grads every six weeks for three months as flying cadets. Well, I can understand why college kids should make ideal airmen, especially if they've driven automobiles at college. That means they've had four years of flying.

We may soon be arguing whether Yale, Columbia, Pitt, N.Y.U. or Carnegie Tech is the greatest air menace. There may even be an annual selection of an all-American bombing eleven.

Principal Declares Co-Education Is Best

Louisville, Ky.,—(AP)—For years separate high schools for boys and girls have been maintained in Louisville and Mrs. S. J. Kornhauser, a vice-president of the city parent-teacher council, says the "real" reason is the intense athletic rivalry between two of the boys' schools—Manual and Male High. C. L. Jordan, retiring principal of Manual high school, advocates co-education as "the natural situation." He says boys and girls should not be separated in adolescent years.

OUR OWN MAGINOT LINE



Under the CAPITOL DOME

(Editor's Note—During the absence of John V. Wynaard, the Appleton Post-Crescent's Capitol correspondent, now on vacation, his daily column will be written by me, a non-political writer. The views expressed under the signatures of the writers are distinctly their own.)

BY MARK CATLIN, JR.
Republican Assembly Leader

I believe that I express the unanimous opinion of the areas served by the Post-Crescent, when I say that this column as created and conducted by John Wynaard has established itself in our community as a source of reliable and interesting information and comment on current political matters in the State of Wisconsin. With this in mind it is almost needless to say that I am deeply grateful for this opportunity to avail myself of the facilities of this splendid column to pass on a few facts and comments.

Much has been said and written about present and pending appropriations and taxes approved by the 1939 legislature and administration. Most of this has been in the nature of criticism. In view of the individual, as well as the platform pledges of incumbent office-holders, criticism from some angles is just and well taken. The unassisted non-political taxpayer may justly complain, perhaps, that complete economy and elimination of expenditures, as preached, has not been fully practiced. Just and righteous as this criticism may be, I must call your attention to the fact that in all of this taxpayer's criticism there have been no concrete suggestions as to where or how further economy might be practiced. However, as far as public or newspaper comment are concerned, the major portion of this criticism has come from political opponents of the present Republican administration. When this criticism comes from Progressive and Democratic sources, principally Progressive, it should be accepted and analyzed by the general public only on the basis of what those parties themselves offered or submitted to accomplish in the '39 legislature.

Some 1,500 odd bills were submitted in this past legislative session. The Republicans and Progressives somewhat fewer, due primarily to their small representation in both houses. Numerous Republican measures repealed and eliminated various state spending agencies and reduced appropriations for others, but not one Progressive or Democratic measure even so much as hinted at accomplishing such a purpose. Credit must be given to some of the Democratic members for their sincere help in passing Republican-sponsored measures eliminating and cutting down departments and appropriations, but not one Progressive member voted for even one of the bills. If this were the sole factor to consider, one might put this down to politics, but this was not the end. Not content to just fight all Republican economies and criticize the net results without constructive suggestion of their own, the Progressives to a man and a few Democrats advocated and fought for a budget bill between twelve and fifteen millions more than that adopted, and, in addition, submitted and attempted to pass other separate bills calling for more than ten millions in more new appropriations. Yet these persons dare to criticize the present Republican Legislature for failing to economize, when they had been chosen to run the state government again, would have brought us a \$45,000,000 deficit instead of our present 15 or 20 millions to say nothing of their eliminating democratic processes, multiplying bureaus and departments, and generally continuing all the undesirable

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

HARD OF HEARING

One hundred twenty chapters, perhaps 170 local organizations of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing observe this week as national hearing week. This society, founded twenty years ago is concerned in education, propaganda in the interest of the deafened and in the prevention of deafness. The society distributes valuable pamphlets on deafness and provides physicians and others professionally interested with reprints of medical and other scientific articles bearing on the prevention and relief of deafness. The society's headquarters are 1537 35th street, Washington, D.C.

The society distributes a pamphlet entitled "Hearing Through Life" which every hard of hearing individual will find helpful. Send a stamped addressed envelope to the headquarters of the society, or to the local chapter or society for the hard of hearing in your community and ask for it.

Hard of hearing folk who join the local chapter or society for the hard of hearing enjoy and benefit by the atmosphere of friendly understanding and the special entertainment or recreation features these organizations provide.

Lip reading should be studied by any one who is hard of hearing. If you acquire the skill to read the lips it is a great relief to the strain of trying to hear conversation. Lip reading is now taught in some universities and in high schools in some cities. Perhaps you can learn where such instruction is available in your community by sending an inquiry to the Society for the Hard of Hearing at Washington or to the local chapter, enclosing a stamped envelope bearing your address.

One of the most effective ways to prevent deafness was described in this column last April, in an article on Adenoids and Deafness in School Children.

Briefly, there are small masses of soft lymphoid tissue identical in structure and character with the tissue of the tonsil and the pharyngeal adenoid body close to the orifices of the Eustachian tubes—the ventilator tubes which connect the ear cavities with the nose-throat passage back of and above the soft palate. Thickening of these masses (tube tonsils) is a common cause of deafness or poor hearing in school children. Some doctors

regard this condition, neglected, as it is in most instances, as the most common cause of middle ear deafness in adults.

Accordingly in some well managed schools now each child is examined annually for this trouble, and it is the tube tonsils are enlarged the child receives a few mild X-ray or radium treatments, which has proved effective in correcting the trouble and improving the hearing.

Peg Tooth
As for peg tooth being a recent development my husband has had for many years such a tooth—front tooth broken off by accident when he was seventeen. Dentist killed the nerve and screwed artificial tooth on peg into the root of the broken off tooth. It has served well for twenty years. (Mrs. A. W. G.)

Answer—Thank you. That has been successfully done by dentists for many years. The peg tooth which is a new development is an artificial tooth built on a vitallium peg which is screwed into the jaw bone to fill a space left by the loss of a single tooth, without disturbing sound teeth adjacent to the space.

Ware the Traveling Specialist
Heard a specialist lecturer, a plant in the ocean which is the food for halibut and is a remedy for arthritis. (Mrs. J. K.)

Answer—Halibut, presumably, not being subject to arthritis, good he keeps busy at home, through the good will of his satisfied patients who tell their friends. If the doctor is not so good he can travel around and catch a certain number of suckers.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.



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WATTS SCHMIDT AND SON CO.
SINCE 1898
106 E. College Ave.

8 Persons Hurt Over Weekend in County Accidents

Four Injured in Collision
Sunday Afternoon
Near Isaar

Eight persons were injured in traffic accidents in Outagamie county over the weekend. None of the injuries was serious.

Four were hurt when cars driven by Otto Kollath, 47, route 4, Seymour, and Fred Kropp, 58, route 1, Oneida, collided at the intersection of County Trunks V and Y two miles east of Isaar about 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Kollath was going north on Y and Kropp east on V when the collision occurred, according to Ronald Decker, county traffic officer.

Kropp suffered a back injury and cut eye. Other occupants of his car hurt were Mrs. Kropp, 51, injury to nose; Patricia Kropp, 6, cut eye; and Mrs. Roy Kropp, 20, route 4, Seymour, bruised knee.

Three motorists were injured about 4 o'clock Sunday morning on County Trunk N a mile south of Kimberly when their car failed to make a turn from a town road onto N. The car was driven by William J. Heitpas, 21, route 4, Appleton, who was bruised about the chest. Robert Egan, 25, 210 Tobacco street, Kaukauna, was cut about the head and a leg, and Richard Drcka, 22, Little Chute, about the face, according to William Glasheen, county traffic officer.

Mrs. Frank Gerrits, route 1, Kaukauna, was bruised when a car driven by her husband was in a collision involving a horse on County Trunk N two miles north of Little Chute at 11 o'clock Saturday night. The horse, owned by Henry Gledemann, Little Chute, strayed onto the road and Gerrits failed to see him, he told Glasheen.

A minor accident was reported on Sixth street at 2:45 Saturday afternoon. Randolph Wienberg, 37, Bensenville, Ill., was parked and his machine was struck by a car being driven west by Mrs. Marie Winsted, 28, 305 E. McKinley street, according to police.

Recover Most of Loot In Warehouse Burglary

The Seymour Cooperative Equity building at Seymour was broken into early Sunday morning and 12 pairs of shoes, 12 pairs of gloves, 5 boxes of shells, and paint stolen. Under Sheriff Fred Kram, investigated and recovered most of the stolen articles from beneath a warehouse at Seymour where a group of youths were reported seen Sunday. Arrests in the case were expected to be made this afternoon, the undersheriff said.

Bowl Initial Games at Twelve Corners Arcade

The Twelve Corners Bowling arcade was officially opened Saturday afternoon with Mayor John Goodland of Appleton as a master of ceremonies. The arcade was completed recently and is owned by William Meltz.

First to bowl on the alleys were Carl Kreutzmann, town of Center chairman; Senator Mike Mack; Gust Beyers, town of Center supervisor; and John E. Hantschel, county clerk. An exhibition game between the Gold Label Girls and the Twelve Corners Men's team was rolled with the Gold Labels winning by 128 pins.

Births

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lehmer, Chilton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bunn, 524 S. Weinmar street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Giffin, 523 S. Walnut street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kroeger, route 1, Hortonville, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Indian Boy Confesses Breaking Into School

A 14-year-old Oneida Indian has confessed breaking into the Pine Grove school, town of Oneida, and stealing pencils, according to undersheriff Fred Kram. The school was entered Oct. 17 after the door was broken. The boy was to appear in juvenile court this afternoon.

The Cherokee of North Carolina speak a "Ipsic language." Very few of their words require the lips to come together. Typical words are Tuckawasee, Hawsawee, Janulasee, Cullawasee, Nantahala.

Sumatra expects its pepper harvest to be one of its largest.

Finn Delegation Back in Moscow To Resume Talks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dor to Tokyo had departed for Japan. Japanese circles in Moscow said everything on the Outer Mongolian-Manchoukuan frontier remained quiet following the recent armistice.

(At Helsinki, it was said Passiv probably would present today counter-proposals decided on there when the mission went home after a first series of discussions with Soviet leaders. Neither the details of the Russian proposals nor the Finnish answer has been disclosed.) Russian attention was directed also to two other fruits of the new Soviet diplomacy.



AAA COMMITTEE NAMED AT COUNTY CONVENTION

Members of the Outagamie County Agricultural Conservation committee, elected Saturday at the county AAA convention at the courthouse, are shown above. The men will direct AAA activities in the county through 1940. Standing, left to right, are Irving Neilson, Bear Creek, first alternate; John Dolan, Kaukauna, third member; Thomas C. Hardy, Hortonville, second alternate; seated, left to right, Joseph E. Garvey, town of Freedom, chairman; J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent; and Thomas W. Dorsey, route 3, Appleton, vice chairman. The committee chairman and vice chairman automatically are the president and vice president of the county agricultural conservation association. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Peace and Democracy League Leader Denies Domination By 'Any Political Group'

Washington — (P) — Harry F. Ward, chairman of the American League for Peace and Democracy, told the Dies committee today that the league could not now be controlled by "any political group."

He asserted that a 1934 Chicago convention of the organization which heard praise of communist philosophy was "more leftist than any gathering since."

"We've progressively moved against that sort of thing," Ward said. "Today it is absolutely im-

possible for any political group to control the American league."

Ward's statements came after J. B. Matthews, an investigator for the committee in its inquiry into un-American activities, read numerous excerpts of the proceedings of the 1934 convention of the League Against War and Fascism, which later became the American League for Peace and Democracy.

The league has been described in some testimony before the committee as a front for the Communist party.

One excerpt Matthews read said that the Soviet union "is the greatest hope of the working classes."

Another suggested that the league should work its way into the army and the CCC and "build anti-war and anti-fascist groups."

Ward objected to the excerpts on the ground that they did not necessarily represent the league's views.

"They were just like harum-scarum speeches at a Democratic or Republican convention," Ward explained.

When Matthews inquired whether or not "an extraordinary ovation" every time the Soviet union was mentioned at the Chicago meeting, Ward replied:

"I wouldn't say extraordinary." The witness replied, "naturally," to Matthews' question as to whether he had discussed with Communist party leaders the "purposes and objectives" of the party in supporting the league.

DEATHS

OVERESCH FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Overesch, 147 W. Foster street, who died Friday, was conducted with a solemn requiem mass at 6:30 this morning at Sacred Heart church.

The Rev. F. L. Rueschman had charge. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery chapel. Members of the Christian Mothers and the Sacred Heart societies attended in groups.

Bearers were Joseph Becher, Carl and Dennis DeYoung, Edward Knuijt, Edward VanderLinden and Peter Wydoski.

REINKE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Louis Reinke, Grand Chute, who died Friday, were conducted Sunday afternoon at Brettschneider funeral home by the Rev. C. H. Zeidler. Burial was in Greenville cemetery.

Bearers were Roy Harold, Robert, Paul, George and Earl Reinke.

Alleged Slaver of 2 Enters Insanity Plea

Green Bay — (P) — Joseph Devroy, 54, charged with murdering his wife and mother-in-law, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity at the time of the act, when arraigned in circuit court today.

The question of appointment of a physician to examine Devroy was set for hearing Nov. 6, with the trial scheduled tentatively for Nov. 21.

Mrs. Lena Devroy and her mother, Mrs. Emily Kaiser, were shot to death at the latter's home July 25 a few hours after Devroy had been served with a summons in his wife's divorce action.

INFORMED SOURCES said the purpose of a decision to send Ivan T. Tevosyan, commissar of shipbuilding, to Berlin as head of an economic mission was to study the export of German machinery and manufactured goods to Russia, thus complementing the work of a German delegation here.

Dr. Karl Ritter, head of a German economic delegation which has been conferring here on trade exchanges, flew back to Berlin yesterday to report to Adolf Hitler. The rest of the mission stayed to continue talks with Soviet officials, and some sources said any obstacles to trade probably soon would be ironed out.

Although a vote almost 100 per cent favorable to Russia was recorded by observers as a foregone conclusion, officials were attentive to voting yesterday in Russian-occupied regions of Poland to decide whether they want to join the U. S. S. R.

Rome Will Have Church in Huge Railway Station

Modern Terminal Designed to Replace One Built in 1872

Rome — Other cities may brag of larger and better railway stations but Rome will be able to claim the most original—for it will contain a church.

This new railway church will be no ordinary house of worship. It will lack domes and steeples and church bells and will be located in a basement.

Work of demolishing the present antiquated station has begun. Simple in appearance and provincial in character it can no longer meet the needs of the fast growing capital which is slowly stretching to the sea. Built in 1872—only two years after the unity of the Italian State—it finally has been obliged to bow to the exigencies of a modern, bustling city.

To Be Ready By 1942

The new station, which will be constructed along the new Fascist concepts of architecture, will be completed in time for the 1942 World's Fair. It will not occupy exactly the same site of the present station as authorities intend to enlarge the square in front of the station.

It will be the largest and most modern station in Italy and Fascists say it will be one of the best and most complete on the Continent.

It will be four stories high and contain three basements. It will have 23 main tracks and 12 covered platforms which will be joined by underground passages.

The new "Termini" station will be a miniature city in itself. It will contain shops, a restaurant, a cafe, a florist, tourist agencies, barber shops and a church.

Religiously inclined travelers arriving or departing from Rome will be able to go into the church to say a few prayers. Sunday excursions no longer will be forced to miss mass to catch an early morning train. They will be able to enter the basement church and attend Sunday services.

Restaurant To Be Stressed

A great deal of emphasis will be placed on the new restaurant and buffet. The city fathers hope to make it one of the principal dining centers of the city, thereby bringing some night life to this corner of Rome.

Another feature is the barber shop. There it will be possible to get a shave and haircut, a hair-wave, a shower or bath, a shoe shine and clothing pressed.

The main floor of the station will contain several large waiting rooms, information offices, tourist agencies, a royal waiting room for important arrivals and numerous shops.

The upper floors will contain offices for railway, post office and militia officials. In the basement will be several baggage rooms, a postoffice and other shops. Another of the basements will contain a special waiting room for soldiers which presupposes that many soldiers are expected to use the Rome station.

It Pays to Know

But if you are sued for an accident and are not insured, or are under-insured it isn't so funny.

Let us expedite advice you if your insurance covers all contingencies.

C.H. SCHOOFF AGENCY

Insurance For Any Recognized Hazard

PHONE 5405 323 INSURANCE BLDG.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Garvey Renamed AAA Chairman in Outagamie County

Agricultural Conservation
Committee Elected
At Convention

Joseph Garvey, town of Freedom, was reelected chairman of the Outagamie County AAA committee at the county convention of community AAA committeemen Saturday afternoon at the courthouse. Thomas Dorsey, route 3, Appleton, was reelected vice chairman. The men will serve in the same capacity for the county agricultural conservation association.

John Dolan, Kaukauna, was reelected third member of the committee, and Irving Neilson, Bear Creek, and Thomas C. Hardy, Hortonville, first and second alternates, respectively. The officers will serve as the executive committee of the conservation association.

At a meeting of the committee this morning J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, was named secretary of the association, and Evelyn O'Neil, treasurer. The 1940 AAA program was discussed with R. C. Schultz and R. W. Herder of the state AAA office and Martin L. Salm, district AAA agent.

The county convention Saturday followed a series of meetings in the county at which community committeemen and delegates to the convention were elected.

Indiana Aviators Set Sights on World Mark

Muncie, Ind. — (P) — Robert A. McDaniels, 25, of Muncie and Kelvin F. Baxter, 23, of Richmond, undaunted by refueling trouble, today had less than six days to go to equal the world's airplane endurance record of 653 hours.

Their 1,100-pound, 50-horsepower cabin monoplane has been in the air since 10:53 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 1.

A week ago the fliers bettered the 343 hours, 46 minutes flown by Hunter and Humphrey Moody, brothers, at Springfield, Ill., last August for a light airplane mark.

Yesterday morning the aviators failed in two attempts to refuel in a strong wind but managed to make a contact a few hours later.

Two Hunters are Fined \$10, Costs

Shiocton, Freedom Men Plead Guilty to Violating Game Laws

Two hunters were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning for violating the hunting laws.

Myron Peebles, Shiocton, pleaded guilty of hunting without a license in the town of Ellington, and Peter Van Wetteren, Freedom, pleaded guilty of having a rabbit in his possession during a closed season. The arrests were made by Conservation Warden Emil Kramer.

Peebles said that a party had come to his farm unexpectedly and asked him to hunt and that he was unable to get a license. He claimed he was in the woods only a short time and was returning to his home when arrested. He said he hadn't shot.

Van Wetteren told the court that his brother shot the rabbit on his farm and that he only was carrying it. Kramer said that the defendant hid from him when he approached, tossed the rabbit into some rubbish and then left in his car before Kramer could check on his name. Kramer later arrested Van Wetteren at his home.

Shooting Dog Costs Woman \$10 and Costs

Shooting her neighbor's dog Friday cost Mrs. Robert Hollnagel, 1312 E. Fremont street, a total of \$10 and costs this morning in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan.

She pleaded guilty of cruelty to an animal and of discharging a firearm within the city limits and was fined \$5 and costs on each count.

Mrs. Hollnagel admitted shooting the dog which, she claimed, kept coming onto her property and bothering her dog which was kept in an enclosure.

It Is Said--

Members of the Grand Chute fire department were pretty late getting to the fire on Friday night, but they had a substantial reason. Early in the evening a fire broke out on the Heimmertmann Brothers farm on Highway 47, the blaze ultimately destroying the barn. The Grand Chute department had to go to work, meeting or no meeting.



EARLY LATIN HOUSE BUILT BY CLUB MEMBERS

Weyauwega—Discussing an early Latin house built by some of the members of the Junior and Senior Latin clubs of the Weyauwega High school are officers of the club shown above. Left to right are: Philip Baxter, president of the senior club; Arlene Prentice, vice president; Eleanor Smith, advisor; Jack Nienhaus, president of the junior club; and Ruth Whitney, vice president.

Check Advertising Solicitors, C. of C. Secretary Advises

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce has a list of publications approved by various local organizations for the solicitation of advertising in the city, according to Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the chamber.

He advised merchants to check with the chamber when they are doubtful whether a solicitor has the approval of the organization he claims to be representing. He also advised against the giving of advertisements when solicitation is made by telephone, a high-pressure method used by salesmen in advertising "rackets."

Assault Case Hearing Postponed to Oct. 30

Green Bay — (P) — A preliminary hearing for Clarence J. Johnson, 31, charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill his brother-in-law, Edward Doland, was postponed in municipal court today until Oct. 30.

Doland, 38, is recovering at a local hospital from a thigh wound. Johnson, at liberty on \$500 bond, is accused of shooting Doland when the latter attempted to visit his estranged wife, Florence-Johnson's sister—at Johnson's home at 4 a. m. Oct. 14.

Johnson pleaded innocent, claiming he shot in self-defense.

Report Shipping Losses Smaller Than During 1917

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

going to sea. Hitherto the German losses had been computed at 13 planes.

No ship, the British said, has been hit by bomb except the cruiser Southampton Oct. 16 at Rosyth. This was described as a kind of glancing blow and the bomb did not actually explode on deck although there were casualties and a hole was knocked in the superstructure.

Great Britain today counted the first 50 days of war as well spent although there still was little to answer the question, "what kind of a war is this?"

As the war entered its eighth week, commentators raised the British-French-Turkish mutual assistance pact as the number one achievement so far but there also

Browder Facing Federal Charge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

didate for the presidency on the Communist party ticket, followed a widening investigation into a fraudulent passport ring. It grew out of the notorious Robinson-Rubens passport fraud case.

Chairman Dies (D-Texas) of the house committee investigating un-American activities condemned today as "entirely unjustified" an attack on Attorney General Murphy by Committeeman Thomas (R-N. J.).

Thomas accused the justice department yesterday of delaying investigation of testimony that Browder traveled on a fake passport. The accusation was released through the Republican national committee.

Dies said: "The chair condemns the action of any member of the committee in injecting partisanship into these hearings. This is an absolutely non-partisan investigation."

Representative Mason (R-Ill.), another committeeman, said he believed Dies had "announced correctly the standing this committee should have."

was much pointing with pride to the way British warplanes had beaten off the first air attack on a naval convoy in the North sea.

The home front, however, appeared satisfied to hammer away on preparedness and let the "real war" come when it will. Starting tomorrow, the house of commons will face three busy days over such questions as the blackout, government control of trade, transportation difficulties and the problem of removing civilians from danger areas. Prime Minister Chamberlain will give his weekly war review Thursday.

Counting four German planes shot down in the convoy raid Saturday and another off the east coast yesterday, the air ministry figured at least 13 enemy aircraft were lost in a week that brought air raid warnings somewhere every day.

The price of eggs went up about 6 cents a dozen and there were slight increases also in bacon, meat, fish and jam. Some 46,000,000 food rationing cards were ready for distribution and Nov. 13 was given as the probable starting day for rationing.

Commission Approves Addition to Gambill Distillery Company

The W. B. Gambill Distilling company, Crandon, only distillery in Wisconsin, has received approval from the state industrial commission of its internal bonded revenue warehouse No. 2, which has a capacity of about 7,000 barrels, according to E. W. Zinser, secretary.

Plans have been completed for the erection of a 2-story bottling plant of brick and concrete construction. The bottling capacity will be 20 barrels per day and the foundation of the plant already has been laid.

After completion of an additional 15,000-barrel warehouse No. 3, in about a year from now, the entire building program for the distillery will be complete.

In the Villa Borghese, Rome's largest municipal park, there is a clock operated entirely by water power. The water drops from a fountain and is caught in a series of descending cups to provide mechanical energy.

TRAFFIC TOLL

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

1939 1938

258 240

INJURED

208 216

KILLED

13 12

PANNECK CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

Health is your greatest asset, the most important source of wealth. There are many different things that disturb the health of the body, but in every case the primary cause may be traced to the spine or the nervous system for all functions are directed and controlled by nerves.

The human span of life will be lengthened many years when the masses learn the Creator of the Universe did not intend that man should suffer for no reason at all. People must learn that health is the human being's natural heritage.

There is more significance to Nature's ability for restoring and maintaining health than the average person seems to realize.

BRAIN — NERVES

All healing of the body is done by an internal force, which many fail to understand. This internal force is generated by the brain and transmitted over the nerves to the organs and tissues, and health is the fluctuation between the normal and abnormal.

It is every person's desire to be healthy, happy and strong. However, there are many individuals who have to be persuaded to accept sound and logical principles that will make their desire a reality. Every scientific chiropractor is doing everything within his power to get every sick human being to know and understand the true principle of health, but such chiropractors do not expect every sick person to accept this fact.

Disease is caused by failure of the organs to do their work properly. Failure of the organs to do their work properly is caused by interference in the nervous system. We remove the "interference" — the FIRST CAUSE of disease. You get well. For your health appt. phone 4319-W.

Over Hecker Shoe Co.

TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED

The Faith of Our Fathers

• In this period of world strife, when spiritual values are being attacked by brute force, America remains one of Civilization's strongest bulwarks.

• The faith of our fathers, in the God-given right of men to exercise their choice in both secular and spiritual matters, still sustains our people.

• This institution of public welfare continues to serve all families as we would be served, without regard to their rank, religion, or resources.

BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-R-1

"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

Give Democracy A Chance, Legion Commander Urges

Every Citizen Can Meet Challenge, Greenya Tells Conference

Neenah—Frank L. Greenya, Milwaukee, department commander of the American Legion, urged several hundred Legionnaires attending the joint district conference Sunday afternoon at the S. A. Cook armory to become "soldiers of democracy, and for the first time actually give democracy a chance."

"Many of us are absentee stockholders in this corporation of the United States of America," the state commander told the Legionnaires, "and propaganda is being spread among us claiming that democracy has failed because we don't exercise our responsibility under this form of government, and we want someone else to do it for us."

"That is a challenge, but every citizen can meet it," the commander told the Legionnaires from the Sixth, Eighth and Ninth districts. He said that totalitarian and dictator states claim superiority to democracy because they get things done in a hurry, while democracy is cumbersome.

Orderly Progress
This dictator form of government has existed for only a few years, has gone forward under emergency plans and has no background, while in America democracy has 150 years of accomplishment behind it. America was born an agricultural democracy, changed into the greatest industrial democracy and can change again when it is necessary and not by revolution and bloodshed but by orderly determination," he said.

"Can we subscribe to those things untied or get behind democracy, become soldiers of democracy and for the first time actually give democracy a chance?"

Greenya outlined the department program for the year, told about the recent national convention at Chicago and its significance to the Legion and the public, the place of war veterans in national and international affairs and the Legionnaires' responsibilities as citizens.

Must Preserve Ideals
"In the death of our comrades," we must preserve the ideals of democracy and take up this challenge that comes to us by maintaining a program of service in peace, show a determination to be good citizens and to continue our youth program.

"We must serve notice that as long as there is a Legion we must carry on to the end that those ideals be preserved, that their sacrifice was not in vain."

The state commander urged the Legionnaires to watch for the subversive influences from within, and he compared its probable effect with that of the story of the Trojan horse.

Other talks were given by Gil Stordock, Milwaukee, department adjutant, and James Burns, Milwaukee, department service officer.

Extensive Attendance
Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs welcomed the Legionnaires to Neenah. He said, "You have helped to make this God's country, and I hope that you continue to help in keeping and maintaining it."

John Kuehler, commander of the James P. Hawley post, which was host to the conference, also gave a short address.

Jack Meyers, Neenah, commander of the Sixth district, presided over the conference, and he was honored when it was announced that the Sixth district had won the Legion membership trophy. Door county took first place and Winnebago county second place, for counties, and the Spencer post in Marathon county was first in that contest.

Following the conference, delegates from the three districts held separate meetings.

Four Menasha Women Will Attend Church Event at Fond du Lac
Menasha—Four Menasha women will attend the annual convocation of Winnebago at the St. Paul Cathedral at Fond du Lac Tuesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Van Buren Watkins is supply secretary of the auxiliary, diocese of Fond du Lac, and together with Mrs. F. J. Fitzgerald will leave for Fond du Lac Tuesday for the afternoon meeting. Miss Edna Robertson and Miss Daisy Trilling will attend the evening sessions.

A service of evening prayer is planned for 7:30 with the convocation dinner following. Guest speakers will be the Rev. Chas. E. F. Boynton chaplain of St. Francis house, Madison. He will speak on the "Church and its Function in the World."

Neenah, West DePere To Play in Morning
Neenah—The Neenah-West DePere Northwestern Wisconsin conference football game will be played at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at West DePere. The game has been scheduled for the morning instead of the afternoon because of a rain forecast at West DePere.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.



SPEAK AT JOINT CONFERENCE OF THREE AMERICAN LEGION DISTRICTS

Neenah—Several hundred Legionnaires attended the joint conference of the Sixth, Eighth and Ninth districts, the first to be held, at S. A. Cook Armory Sunday afternoon, and the speakers are shown above. They are, left to right, Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs, James Burns, Milwaukee, department service officer; Leo Madison, Neenah, adjutant for the James P. Hawley post and Sixth district; Gil Stordock, Milwaukee, department adjutant; Frank L. Greenya, Milwaukee, department commander; and Jack Meyers, Neenah, Sixth district commander. Meyers presided at the conference, and the Sixth district was awarded the membership trophy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Pastor to Address Leaders Of Girl Reserves

Rev. W. R. Courtenay Will be Speaker at Conference Dinner

Neenah—The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker at a dinner which will climax the Girl Reserve leadership conference Tuesday at the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Girl Reserve clubs of Neenah and Neenah, meeting during the last week to organize, elected officers who will attend the conference beginning at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Group singing under the direction of Miss Ruth Roper with Mrs. Earl Graverson at the piano will open the program after which Miss Beulah Shinn, Girl Reserve secretary, will conduct devotions.

Mrs. Jay Gilligan, member of the "Y" board, will discuss "The Purpose of Our Organization" at 4:15 after which group singing will precede the group discussions with Miss Florence H. Warner, general secretary of the local "Y" leader.

The Rev. Mr. Courtenay will speak on "The World Outlook" at 4:45 after which group singing will precede the group discussions with Miss Florence H. Warner, general secretary of the local "Y" leader.

Mrs. J. Page is chairman of the Girl Reserve committee and Mrs. J. A. Jern is chairman of the dinner committee.

Other activities at the "Y" this week include the personnel committee meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening with Mrs. I. E. Ozanne, chairman. A.V. club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The educational committee of the "Y" will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Gates is chairman.

A Halloween party for all industrial girls of the Twin Cities will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the "Y." Cards and games will feature entertainment. Miss Natalie DeCloux, chairman of the industrial committee, heads the arrangements committee.

John Remmel Honored On His 75th Birthday
Neenah—John Remmel, 129 Broad street, was guest of honor at a family dinner party Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. A. Parker, Tayco street, as the sons and daughters entertained at a surprise party for his 75th birthday anniversary.

Cards and general social activities provided entertainment during the evening. A large birthday cake featured the birthday hour and Mr. Remmel was presented with a gift.

John Remmel who has been an employee of the Menasha Woodmenware corporation for 63 years and still works every day, has four children, William Remmel, Mrs. A. Parker, Mrs. Bernadine Jung and Milton Remmel, all of Neenah.

He was president of the Germania Benevolent society for 33 years, retiring from active presidency last month at which time the society made him honorary president.

Junior Music Boosters Club Elects Officers
Neenah—Miss Immaculate Stiller was named president of the Junior Music Boosters club Saturday afternoon at the studio of Miss Gladys Michaelson. Fourth street Miss Jean Kuehnbauer was chosen vice president. Miss June Karow, secretary and William Roth, treasurer. Miss Marjorie Powers was named general president of both the Neenah and Appleton sections of the club.

The life of Wolfgang Mozart was the study topic and William Roth illustrated Mozart's music with the presentation of "Turkish March."

A Halloween costume party followed the meeting with Miss Helen Kuehnbauer winning the best costume prize. Miss Kuehnbauer played Halloween music.

Winter Program to be Mapped At Winnebago Day School Tea

Neenah—Mrs. S. N. Pickard, 1010 E. Forest avenue and Mrs. Ted Yonan, 1310 E. Forest avenue, will be chairmen for the mothers and teachers' afternoon tea Tuesday at Winnebago day school. Plans for the winter program will be discussed. The tea will be in the kindergarten room.

Kimberly School Parent Teacher association will hold its October meeting at 7:45 Tuesday evening in the school. The eighth grade band will present music and the Rev. H. E. Mansfield, Allenville, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Walter Abendshein and Mrs. Harold Gray will be hostesses during the social hour which will follow.

Neenah Royal Neighbors will hold a business meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Eagles hall.

10 Old Age Benefit Claims Average \$129 In 6-County District
Neenah—Ten old age benefit claims, averaging \$129.34, were certified during August in the social security board field office area consisting of Winnebago, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette and Waushara counties, according to B. P. Boykin, manager.

Payments amounting to \$19,793.75 were made to 210 claimants in Wisconsin during the month, and 10,946 claims, amounting to \$892,771.31, were certified in the country during August. The average payment was \$87.04, and only 1,499 of the certified claims were filed by wage earners who had reached the age of 65.

Field representatives of the board are notifying all workers 65 years of age and over who apply for jump sum benefits that they may be entitled to the regular retirement benefit.

Schedule Hearing in Condemnation Action
Menasha—A hearing in condemnation proceedings for widening of Pulaski street will be held Wednesday morning at the city hall.

The city of Menasha started the condemnation proceedings against Mrs. George Halloran, Neenah, owner of the property and a jury in county court approved the suit on Oct. 30.

Three appraisers appointed by county judge D. E. McDonald from lists submitted by the attorneys following the hearing are Louis Devons and Herman Thede of the town of Neenah, and C. F. Gerhardt of Neenah.

The appraisers will take testimony in the suit and will decide on a fair schedule of benefits and damages in the suit.

Begin Improvement of School Athletic Field
Menasha—WPA crews of the city have completed the curb and gutter work for the season and have shifted to the athletic field north of the new Menasha high school where they have started laying forms for the curb of the quarter-mile track.

The track is being excavated and a gravel base will be used. In the future a football field will be built inside the track. The board of education is furnishing the funds for the WPA work from a surplus from the 1939 fiscal year.

Booklet Describes Home for Children
Neenah—The Children's Country home of Winnebago is distributing a booklet which describes the workings of the organization, the staff and plant and the services performed by the agency. The home was founded in 1929 by George W. Adams and a group of Milwaukee and Fox river valley people and has cared for a total of 122 children. The agency carries a case load of about 50 children.

Brigade Enlistment Will Close Tonight
Neenah—Final enlistment of new recruits in the Neenah Boys' Brigade will be at 7 o'clock tonight at the Brigade building, according to Captain Lyall Stulp. New members who have enrolled are requested to return their enlistment cards tonight so that Brigade records may be completed.

Enlistment of old members of the Brigade will be restricted to one day, Monday, Oct. 30.

REPAIR CURBING
Menasha—The curb on the east side of Main street along the triangle has been faced with cement by members of the street department crew. The repairs were ordered at the last council session at which John Pinkerton, third ward alderman, protested the condition of the curb.

Card games will follow, and lunch will be served.
The adult confirmation class of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the parish house.

Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain at a Friendship Night program at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the Masonic temple. Each visiting chapter will furnish entertainment during the program. Star escorts will be invited to the entertainment and luncheon. A short business session will precede the program.

Ladies society of First Methodist church will sponsor a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in the church basement.

Former Menasha Resident Is Dead

Funeral of George Schrage, 81, Will be Held in Chicago

Menasha—George Schrage, 81, former Menasha resident, died Friday evening at Chicago. He suffered a paralytic stroke several months ago. He was born in Menasha in 1858 and served as chief of the fire department and city treasurer before he left Menasha 40 years ago.

He last visited Menasha in August of 1937 when the four Schrage brothers, the oldest 81 and the youngest 70, held a reunion at the E. H. Schrage home here for the first time in 61 years. Frank Schrage, another of the brothers, has died since that time. Survivors are two brothers, E. H. Schrage, Menasha, and Charles Schrage, Butte, Mont., and one sister, Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at Chicago.

Name Menasha Woman Head of Fox Valley Missionary Societies
Neenah—Mrs. Walter Bredendick, Menasha, was named president of the Fox River Valley Federation of the Missionary societies at the conference Sunday afternoon and evening in St. Paul's English Lutheran church. About 90 representatives from St. Paul's church, Neenah, and from Appleton and Oshkosh, attended the sessions which opened Sunday afternoon with election of officers.

Mrs. George Kuehnel, Appleton, was chosen vice president and Mrs. O. Lundstedt, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer. The Rev. S. H. Roth, pastor of the Neenah church, installed officers. Board members will be elected from each missionary society in the churches which belong to the federation. Oshkosh representatives presented a skit, "The Missionary Dream."

The Rev. Mr. Ferris was guest speaker during the evening. Mrs. Ferris assisted him, drawing sketches to represent people discussed in the talk. The Rev. Mr. Ferris was a missionary in India.

Judge Hughes Grants Center Woman Decree
Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Laona M. Werner, 21, town of Center, was granted a divorce from Leonard J. Werner, 24, route 1, New London, by Judge Henry P. Hughes in circuit court Saturday. She charged non-support and cruel and inhuman treatment.

Women Bowlers to Map Plans for Annual Meet
Menasha—Plans for the annual tournament will be discussed at the meeting of members of the Tri-City Bowling association at 7:30 tonight at the Hendy alleys. Women bowlers from Neenah, Menasha and Appleton compete in the tournament which was held at Neenah last year.

250 Attend Neenah Homecoming Dance
Neenah—More than 250 students and friends attended the Neenah high school homecoming dance Saturday night in the gymnasium. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. John Gunlach, Miss Charlotte Peters and J. H. Holzman.

BROKER FOUND DEAD
Baraboo—A verdict of suicide was pronounced by Dr. O. V. Pawlisch, Sauk county coroner, in the death Saturday night of Elmer S. Johnston, 55, former officer of the Baraboo First National bank and more recently a broker. Johnston was found dead in his bedroom, dead of a bullet wound.

McKinley School Pupils to Stage 6-Part Program

Event Will Culminate Study of Farm by Second Grade Children

Neenah—A 6-part program "The Farm Children's Review," will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday by Miss Josephine O'Mark, McKinley school second grade pupils.

The program will be presented to pupils and teachers of the school at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and to parents and friends at 7 o'clock in the evening and to visiting teachers at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The program is the culmination of a study on the farm unit. The children made a large farm mural, a miniature farm and visited a farm where pictures were made showing their activities.

Gordon Fisher and Joanne Smith will be the announcers. The first part of the program will consist of seven farm songs which will be sung by the students under the direction of Miss Ruth Roper, music teacher.

Farm Movie
The second part consists of the farm movie. Farm house by James Allen Beckman, farm barn by Roy Peterson and Gordon Fisher, milking by Louise Bethke, plowing by Sam Markovich, working in the field by Charles Knaack, caring for animals by Robert Frank, bringing in hay by Gloria Muenzel, hanging out clothes by Joyce Pigeon, churning by Phyllis Huth and feeding the chickens by Richard Volkmann.

A barn dance will be directed by Mrs. Florence Oberreich, while the fourth part of the program will be composed of the farm mural, house by Helen Kissinger, barns by Joar Francart, chicken house by Howard Berendsen, animals by Shirley Anderson and Robert Jankowski and in the field by Robert Winter.

A play, "Chicken Little," will be staged with Helen Kissinger as the story teller. The characters will be Mary Jane VanOudenHoffen as Chicken Little, Daniel Klinker as Henry Penny, Joan Hauke as Duck, Lucky, Donald Zehow as Turkey, Lurkey, Phyllis Huth as Goose, Looney and Robert Larson as Foxy Loxy. A colored moving picture showing the children on a farm will be shown.

Miss O'Mark reported that the children have edited a second grade newspaper, "The Sunshine News," containing information about school activities.

Neenah Red Cross Making Lavettes For War Refugees
Neenah—Twelve lavettes, which will be sent to European war refugees, are being assembled by the Neenah chapter of the American Red Cross, it was announced today.

Each lavette consists of 15 pieces of clothing, a dozen diapers, two small pieces of old linen, a dozen safety pins, two outing flannel dresses, two outing flannel gowns, two knitted shirts, two pairs of stockings, two flannel bands, one outing flannel cap, one outing flannel kimono, two outing flannel blankets and a wash cloth.

Nine members of the Neenah chapter attended the Red Cross roll call meeting at the Lorraine hotel, Madison, Friday. They were Mrs. C. B. Clark, Mrs. Lucille B. Graves, Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, Mrs. T. D. Smith, Mrs. George N. Dix, Miss L. Evelyn Scholl, Mrs. F. W. Bishop, Miss Virginia Beals and Mrs. E. C. Arnebram.

The Neenah chapter sponsored a motion picture Sunday at a Neenah theater. The film, "Foot Steps," gave the story of a Red Cross nurse's activities.

Kellett Speaks at Lions Club Meeting
Menasha—William Kellett, manager of the Lakeview and Badger Globe mills of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, spoke to members of the Menasha Lions club on industrial relations at the noon luncheon meeting at Hotel Menasha today. Mr. Kellett recently returned from a conference on industrial relations and personnel problems which was held in the east.

Kiwanis Will See Film On History of Travel
Neenah—A found motion picture, "The American Way," will be shown at the noon meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Valley Inn. The film will show the history of transportation in the United States.

Womens Bowlers to Map Plans for Annual Meet
Menasha—Plans for the annual tournament will be discussed at the meeting of members of the Tri-City Bowling association at 7:30 tonight at the Hendy alleys. Women bowlers from Neenah, Menasha and Appleton compete in the tournament which was held at Neenah last year.

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Service Circle of Twin City King's Daughters to Give Tea

S. A. Cook armory. Cards and luncheon will follow. At 7:30 this evening, the auxiliary will entertain at the second card party in the series in Eagles hall gymnasium, Menasha.

Otto Zimdars, Viler Herman, Joe Omar, Mrs. Henry Boehnlein and William Hengstler won prizes in schafkopf and Wilfred Martell won the skat award at the Germania Benevolent society card party Sunday in Germania hall.

A food shower will be held at 7 o'clock this evening in the St. Patrick's school hall under the auspices of the Sanctuary society. Every member of the parish will contribute.

Legion Post Plans For Armistice Day
Menasha—The Service Circle of the Neenah and Menasha King's Daughters, of which Mrs. S. L. Spengler, Park street, is president, will enter in a silver tea at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Aylward, 402 Ninth street, Neenah. Miss Betty Ann Johnson, Menasha high school instructor, will present readings during the tea. Miss Johnson, who is a graduate of Lawrence college, was president of the Sunset Players at the Appleton college and directed as well as played leading roles in the dramatic activity while a student there.

Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall.

Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will sponsor a card party at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church parlors. The usual games will be played.

Plans are being made by members of the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's Catholic parish for a card party Monday afternoon and evening, Oct. 30, in the school hall.

Neenah Horses Win at Madison Kentucky King, Star M. Cop Ribbons in Show

Neenah—Two Neenah horses copied ribbons at the benefit horse show sponsored Saturday night by the Madison Bit and Spur club at Madison.

Kentucky King, owned by Walter Giddings and ridden by Grace Easton, won first place in the bridle path class, and Star Mac ridden by Virgil Nolter, took fourth place in the hunter and jumper class. Two other Neenah horses, Sarook, ridden by Billy Grassman, and Sheila, ridden by Joseph Liebl, participated.

Miss Mary Higgins, Neenah, was named a member of the publicity committee of the recently organized Wisconsin Pleasure Horse association.

Among the Neenah persons attending the show were Margaret Brown, Delores Tews, Jack Rasmussen, Walter Giddings, Jerry Krebelen, Viola Sperka, June Oehlke, Margaret Stubbs, Bernard Odman, Harold Rachman, Nolter Liebl and Miss Higgins.

Motion Pictures of Navy Will be Shown At Army Tonight
Menasha—The one-hundred-sixty-fourth year of the United States navy is being observed this week and in observance of the occasion motion pictures will be shown at 7:15 tonight at S. A. Cook armory according to Arthur Guzman, former member of the United States navy.

The sound pictures show how the navy operates some of its departments. Both military and civil life of the sailors is shown. After the pictures, Headquarters company of the Wisconsin National guard will drill under the direction of Waldemar Olson. All national guard units will drill twice a week instead of once beginning this week.

Navy posters were placed in public schools and buildings today, Friday, Oct. 27, has been officially set aside as Navy day, birthday of the late President Theodore Roosevelt.

Donald Skafte Given Permit to Build Home
Neenah—Donald Skafte was granted a permit to build a home and garage on Monro street at a cost of \$2,200. The home, which will be of frame construction, will be 28 by 32 feet and 2 1/2 story high. The Lieber Lumber and Millwork company is the contractor.

David Lager was granted a permit to remodel a home at 633 S. Commercial street into three apartments at a cost of \$1,150. The permits were issued by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Oshkosh—The following application for a marriage license has been made at the office of A. E. Hedtke, Winnebago county clerk: Walter S. Sommers, route 1, Dale, and Myrtle V. Helms, 118 1/2 Olive street, Neenah.

Neenah Freshmen to Clash With All-Stars
Menasha—The Menasha high school freshman football team will clash with the Grove All-Stars, grade school team, Tuesday afternoon after school at Butte des Morts field. The game will be the first of the year for the freshmen while the All-Stars are seeking their twenty-sixth straight win in the last four seasons.

The All-Stars, who have three straight victories this season, are coached by Leo Osiewalski, former Menasha high school athlete. John Novakowski is the coach of the high school freshmen.

Neenah Jaces to Hear Appleton Assemblyman
Neenah—Assemblyman Mark Catlin, Jr., Appleton, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the Neenah club. E. H. Radtke, president, will outline the Jaces' program for the year.

TECHNOCRATS TO MEET
Menasha—Beryl Dodge of Neenah will be the speaker at the meeting of the Neenah-Menasha unit of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at the Memorial building.

OCTOBER Beauty Specials



There's a knack in being beautiful, in always looking your very best. And it's a knack that's easy to accomplish. First of all, you come to VAL'S for a permanent that's good from down to down, one that's easy to care for, too! Then it's a simple matter to keep an eye on your make-up, because that besides your hair is all you need to keep looking presentable.

SCHOOL GIRLS' VERY SPECIAL END
Permanents \$2.00
Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave

Val's Beauty Salon
Brin Theatre Bldg., Menasha Phone 832

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE MANICURE \$1.00

Senate Expected To Vote Friday on Repeal of Embargo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bid the use of the American flag or other markings which might make a foreign ship appear to be an American vessel.

Any vessel which violated the provision would be seized by this government if it visited an American port. The ship's master could be fined up to \$20,000 and imprisoned for not more than two years.

Vice President Garner was reported authoritatively not only to be pressing for a vote this week, but to be opposing action at the special session on a \$50,000,000 flood-drought relief proposal, deficiency, defense appropriations or any other legislation after disposing of the bill repealing the arms embargo and providing "cash and carry" sales to belligerents.

Closer House Vote
Senate sponsors of the neutrality bill claimed between 60 and 70 votes, with only 49 needed for a majority. Opponents have virtually conceded defeat in the senate, but they are still looking for a house vote. Administration chiefs say victory is safe, but by a much smaller margin.

Opponents of repealing the arms embargo continued their arguments on the radio last night. Senator Borah (R-Idaho) declared that "powerful British interests" sought to bring the United States into the European war, while Senator Nye (R-Mass.) said there was no reason for aiding France and England through sale of arms.

Names British Envoy
Borah said there were reports that Lord Lothian, the new British ambassador in Washington, was "most active in advancing reasons" for repeal of the embargo and was conferring almost daily with administration officials.

Nye argued that in event of repeal, "just as soon as we grow temporarily fat on the blood money from the European war, we will give up our independence of action and find ourselves drifting into the 1914 situation."

Borah was expected to propose an amendment striking the repeal section from the administration bill.

The first amendments to be considered, however, will be those proposed by Democrats on the foreign relations committee as concessions to the opposition. Most important of these would exempt, from the ban against American vessels carrying any cargo to belligerents, ships transporting non-military goods to belligerent possessions in the Pacific and South Atlantic.

Another would eliminate the clause allowing belligerents 90 days to pay for purchases in this country. Such buyers would have to pay cash and take title to all goods before they left an American port.

Inventor Charged With Selling Illegal Stock

Barron, Wis.—Reed Bartlett, 55-year-old Cameron farmer and inventor today was under \$2,500 bond pending a hearing on a charge of selling unregistered securities without a state license.

Bartlett, accused of selling stock in a compressed air perpetual motion machine he has been working on for 25 years, was arrested Saturday on a warrant issued by District Attorney C. L. Youngman, on complaint of the state securities commission.

Arraignment was before Municipal Judge Arthur E. Coe.

PRINCIPAL DIES

Milwaukee—When Jack Mil-Fritsche, 61, for 25 years principal of Bay View High school—the only principal the school ever had—died yesterday of heart disease.

RETURNS TO CAPITOL

Washington—President Roosevelt returned today from a week-end of rest at his home in Hyde Park, N. Y.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN—ss.

Department of State

Appleton-Post-Crescent

Appleton

NOTICE

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Idea Lumber and Coal Co., Apple-

ton; K. S. Appleton; Manser

Mortgage and Real Estate Co., Appleton; Markman the Jew-

eler, Inc., Appleton; Medina Co-op-

erative Cheese and Butter Co., Medina;

Outagamie Co-operative Seed Pro-

ducers, Appleton; Fred J. Pickett, in-

corporated, Appleton; Lottis Wood

& Co., Appleton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to

you and each of you that you have

failed to file in this office the an-

nual report required by Section

159.05 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

NOW, THEREFORE, in compli-

ance with law, your corporate rights

and privileges will be forfeited on

January 1, 1940, unless such annual

report is filed in this office prior

thereto and payment made of for-

feited fee and costs of publication as

therein provided.

FRANK R. ZIMMERMAN,

Secretary of State.

Oct. 23-30, Nov. 6

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

IN the matter of the estate of

Antelia Bomter, deceased, in pre-

bate.

Pursuant to the order made in

this matter by the county court for

Outagamie county on the 21st day

of October 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all

claims against said deceased must

be presented to said court on or

before the 26th day of February,

1940, which is the time limited

therefor, or he forever barred, and

Nore is hereby also given that at

a special term of said court to be

held at the court house aforesaid,

on the 4th Tuesday, being the 27th

day of February, 1940, at the open-

ing of the court on that day, or as

soon thereafter, as the same can be,

will be heard, examined and adju-

sted all claims against said deceased

presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for nec-

essary funeral expenses, expenses

for the last sickness of said de-

ceased and for debts having a pre-

ference under the laws of the United

States, which shall have been pre-

sented to said court within sixty

days from the date of said order,

will be examined and adjusted at a

special term of said court to be

held at the court house aforesaid,

on the 27th day of February, 1940,

at the opening of the court on that

day or as soon thereafter as the

same can be heard.

Dated October 21, 1939.

By order of the Court,

THOMAS H. RYAN,

Acting County Judge

ALBERT H. KURCIER,

Attorney for the Estate.

Oct. 23-30, Nov. 6



BRAVE MAN

Brave man—A cabinet veteran, Constantine Argotzian (above) is premier of Rumania, succeeding to the post left vacant by the Sept. 21 assassination of Premier Calinescu. The latter was a bitter foe of pro-Nazi Iron Guardists.

Shiocton Rebekahs at Meeting at Waupaca

Shiocton—Members of the local Rebekah lodge who attended the district meeting at Waupaca Thursday afternoon included Mrs. Will Oaks, Mrs. Charles Masterson, Mrs. George Kaufman, Miss Clara Fisher, Mrs. Walter Sawyer, Mrs. George Penn and Miss Tena Cance.

Members of the Rebekah lodge conducted their second meeting of the month at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening. The entertainment committee included Mildred Masterson, chairman; Clara Fisher, R. D. Fisher, F. Finnette, Kennedy, Leon Kennedy and Marion Schlitz. After the business session cards were played. Prizes at five hundred were awarded to Olga Spoehr, high, and Gertrude Laird, low; at schafschopf, Myrtle Vogel, high, and Bertha Spoehr, low; at dominoes, Tena Cance, high, and Minnie Hago-boom, low.

Meetings for November will be in charge of the following committee: Jessie Laird, chairman; Will Laird, Gertrude Laird, Esma Laird, Sannie Laird and Katherine Sykes.

The chicken pie dinner and bazaar sponsored by the Willing Workers Wednesday was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sawyer left Saturday morning for Florida, where they expect to spend the winter months at their winter home at Sebring.

Safe Crackers Busy In Milwaukee Area

Milwaukee—Four safe burglaries, only one of them successful, were reported to police today.

Carl Drost, filling station operator, told police someone opened the door of his unlocked safe yesterday morning and obtained \$25.

Unsuccessful attempts to crack safes were made during the week-end at the Riverview ballroom, the Coffee Trailer company and the Peerless theater. At the latter, the burglar stole two fountain pen sets and a small motion picture camera.

KILLED BY CAR

Milwaukee—Injuries received Saturday night when struck by an automobile were fatal to Leo Posieczek, 46, a WPA worker.

Miss Almeda Anderson, 413 Tayco street, Menasha, has been admitted to St. Elizabeth hospital, where she will undergo a major operation Tuesday.

APPLETON NOW PLAYING

Blonde Bonfire LANA TURNER and ARTIE SHAW, the Swing King, bring romance in youth-time!

DANCING CO-ED
Lana Turner - Richard Carlson
Artie Shaw and His Band
Ann Rutherford - Lee Bowman
Thornton Hall - Leon Errol

2nd BIG HIT!
LEADS THE BIG PARADE OF LAUGHS!!
TALK UP YOUR TROUBLES!
THE HITZ BROTHERS
Lynn Bari

APPLETON RADIO
SUPPLY CO.
RADIO SERVICE - ANY MAKE
TEL. 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

750 Delegates at Holy Name Rally

Southern, Eastern Wisconsin County Units Represented

Sheboygan—More than 750 delegates from 17 southern and eastern Wisconsin counties attended the annual convention of the Milwaukee Archdiocesan Union Holy Name society here yesterday. Madison was chosen for the 1940 convention.

The Very Rev. Harry C. Graham, New York City, national director of the Holy Name society, gave a sermon during mass at Holy Name church, and addressed the annual meeting in Eagles' auditorium.

Chief among a dozen resolutions passed were those urging Holy Name members to take out memberships in the National Council of Catholic Men, recommending establishment of a Catholic literature committee, and urging all Holy Name societies to observe June as Catholic education month. Another favored establishment of a father's day in March, the month of St. Joseph.

Father Graham told his listeners that they had gathered first as Catholics, second as members of the Holy Name society, and third as convention delegates. He stressed Catholic philosophy and the Catholic way of life. He declared that "communism and atheism" are direct opposites of the Christian ideal of living, and called upon society members to lend their aid in stamping out atheism.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	47	60
Denver	45	77
Duluth	30	41
Galveston	64	83
Kansas City	50	83
Minneapolis	41	53
Seattle	59	75
Washington	47	63

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Cloudy, occasional light rain Tuesday and southwest and extreme south portions tonight; slightly warmer southeast portion Tuesday.

GENERAL WEATHER
Light scattered showers have occurred during the last 24 hours over sections of the upper Lakes, but generally fair weather prevailed this morning over nearly all sections of the country.

It is rather cool over nearly all the north central and plains states, and below freezing temperatures were reported from central and western Canada.

Mostly cloudy and continued cool weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with light rain Tuesday.

Editor of Masonic Publication Dies

Milwaukee—James A. Fetterly, 66, editor for the past 14 years of the Masonic Tidings, state Masonic publication, died yesterday. He was a native of Coldwater, Mich., and during his career was a reporter on the old Milwaukee Free Press, and the Milwaukee Journal; was editor of the Wisconsin Motorist, and managed the Milwaukee Association of Commerce's credit bureau.

Movie Land Its People and Products



BRENDA JOYCE

IN "HERE I AM A STRANGER"

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—For the past year, I've been deluged with stories about "Deanna Durbin's haughty temperament." Her accusers—many of whom have worked with her in one or more pictures—charge that once she's made up her mind to do this or that, she rides roughshod over anyone that happens to stand in her way. They call her "h e a d s t r o n g," "u n - c o o p e r a t i v e," "e g o t i s t i c."

Supposing all the beefs are true, why blame Deanna? For three years Hollywood's yes-brigade has industriously tried to make a goddess out of a little girl in her teens. Studio veterans old enough to be her grandparents have bowed and scraped and deferred to her whims. Interested sycophants have fed her a daily diet of flattery in the hope that her influence might work in their behalf. Publicity men have monotonously ground out reams of copy telling the world—and Deanna—how wonderfully sweet she is. And, as she became an even bigger star, the levelheaded few who might have given her a verbal spanking now and then, have become afraid—the Hollywood system being what it is—to speak their minds.

Take as an example any 17-year-old girl of fair acquaintance and ask yourself if she could remain entirely unaffected by such treatment. The answer is bound to be "No." And since it is, it seems to me that the very people who complain about Deanna, or about any other star, are merely trying to justify their own mistakes.

A sigh for Terry Hunt, Hollywood physical culturist. Despite the Irish moniker, Terry part Apache Indian and has always maintained cordial relations with the braves on the tribal reservation. About a year ago, he persuaded Paramount to screen the story of the No. 1 Apache hero, Geronimo, and congratulated himself on winning the undying gratitude of

his tribe. Instead, he's now persona non grata. After passing through the hands of unpeevish Hollywood scenarists, Geronimo has emerged one of the most villainous heavies in screen history!

CUFF NOTES: Metro is trying to interest ex-President Herbert Hoover in playing one brief scene in their forthcoming biography of Thomas Edison. Bob Hope, who used to box under the ring name of Packy East, wants to contract a promising heavyweight. RKO is offering Maureen O'Hara a starring ticket after seeing her swell work in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

The presence of six deputies, representing the county, state and federal governments, on the set of "The Fighting Sixty-Ninth," is rattling one of the ghosts in Hollywood's closest. They are there to guard machine guns used in battle sequences. Remember the excitement, some years ago, when three machine guns disappeared from a movie set? Two of them, later turned up in the hands of gangster killers.

Ozzie Nelson tells about Bing Crosby putting his shirt on a race horse. He says it looked swell! (Copyright, 1939, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Lieut. Gov. Goodland Won't Run Against Heil

Franksville—Lieutenant Governor Walter Goodland was on record today with the assertion that he would be a candidate for governor if Julius P. Heil sought re-election.

At his farm home here, Goodland said Saturday that he would not consider any proposal to run as a coalitionist. He added, however: "If there should be a state-wide request that I run on the Republican ticket I would consider it, but I'm not going out to build up a following."

'Ordinary Workman' Who Gave \$10,000 To Charities Dies

Milwaukee—Frank Hudson, an "ordinary workman" who during his lifetime was credited with giving away more than \$10,000 to charities and needy individuals, died yesterday at 77.

He worked as a caretaker for several buildings, and was employed by several of Milwaukee's older families. He was a bachelor, and through his economies in dress and living expenses, was able to aid others.

Hudson always was good for a "touch" from those down on their luck. He also made large donations to the Y. M. C. A., churches and institutions. One gift of \$2,000 to St. John's home for the aged came through a wealthy woman for whom he had worked. He received the money as a legacy, and benefited by its revenue, but at his death the money was to buy fuel for the home's fireplace.

He was a lover of music, attending operas and recitals. He made one trip to Europe, and on last Sept. 1 returned from two years spent in California and the Hawaiian Islands. He was a native of Chicago and lived in Colgate, Wis., during his boyhood, coming here in his youth.

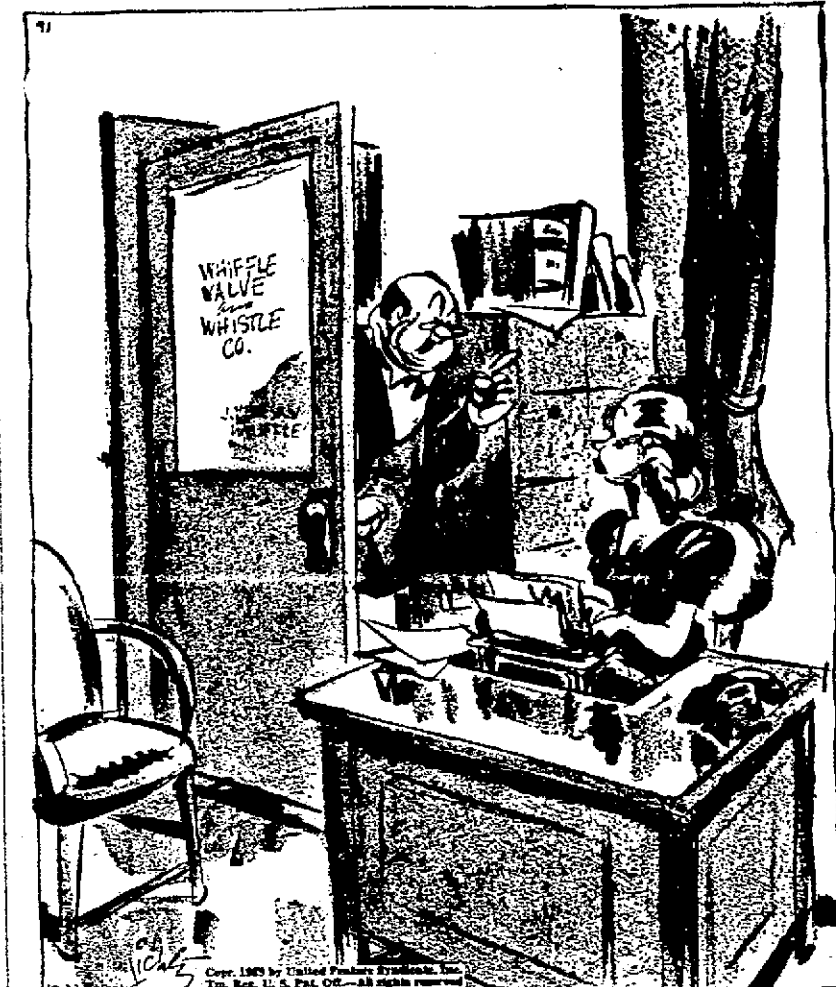
Murray and Bolles to Study Farm Problems

Washington—Representative Reid F. Murray, Waupaca, and Stephen Bolles, Janesville, were two of a special committee of 46 house Republicans named yesterday by Representative Martin (R-Mass.), the house minority leader, to make a study of the agricultural problem.

Martin termed the administration's farm policy "a demonstrated failure." Since assuming the minority leadership, he has followed the practice of naming special units to make independent studies of congressional issues.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Remind me when it's 4:30—I promised to meet the wife at 2 and she'll be sore if I'm not there when she arrives!"

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LEGITIMATE THEATRE CORPORATION OF AMERICA presents:
A GALA FESTIVAL OF THE DRAMA

Clifford Goldsmith's Hilarious Comedy as Produced by George Abbott. 2 Record Years on Broadway! LEGITIMATE THEATRE CORPORATION OF AMERICA Presents the original Broadway play

WHAT A LIFE

Starring In Person

JACKIE COOGAN

★ FRANK MCGLYNN ★
★ CYRILLA DORNE ★
★ JOSEPHINE DUNN ★

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Player Needs Good Reason to Ignore Signal

BY ELY CULBERTSON

In no phase of bridge does more partnership trouble develop than in the gentle art of signaling. Not only is there difficulty in selecting the proper signal (witness the average player's delight in "shouting" with a needlessly low card, whereas a worthless low card in another suit would carry the same message), but even assuming that the signal is made properly, there still is the important fact of partner's interpretation to be considered. Finally, there is the ever present possibility of difference of opinion between the two partners, that is, East may use an echo to insist on the continuation of a certain suit and West, fancying that he has a better grasp of the situation, ignores the command to lay down defense lines of his own. That was what happened in today's hand, with disastrous results.

West, dealer.
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 7
♥ 6
♦ 10 7 4
♣ A Q J 9 6

WEST
♠ A K 3
♥ 9 8 4
♦ K Q 8 6 5
♣ 10 3

EAST
♠ K 8 6 4
♥ Q 5 2
♦ 9 3
♣ 8 7 5 4

SOUTH
♠ J 10 5 2
♥ A J 10 7 5
♦ A 2
♣ K 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 diamond	Pass	1 no trump	Double
2 diamonds	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	4 hearts	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the spade king and East, after a rapid survey of the dummy, carefully started an echo by playing the spade eight. West then cashed the spade ace, but when East completed the echo with the spade four, West felt that he had better think things over before blindly following East's command. This, of course, was nothing but logical. No matter how great one's confidence in one's partner, it always is wise to check up on the known facts and determine whether there is any possibility that he is wrong. In this case, however, also West's huddle at the third lead was permissible, his conclusion was quite out of line. He figured that East could not possibly ruff the third round of spades, inasmuch as that would place South with an original holding of six spades, and surely if he had held that many he would have mentioned the suit.

Friend of his unassailable reasoning on this point, West decided to ignore his partner's echo, and shifted to the diamond king. This was taken by South, who then proceeded to take every other trick as well. He led a low club to the jack and pushed the heart queen through East. Whether or not the latter covered was unimportant. The adverse were easily picked up without loss, and the overtake of the club king, with the consequent drop of the ten spot, permitted declarer to discard his two losing spades and one diamond.

East, in no uncertain terms, squawked to high heaven over his partner's failure to observe his echo and to continue with the third round of spades. "But I knew that you couldn't trump the third round and that dummy could, so I saw no reason to continue," said West plaintively. And there we have a highly significant point. West could "see no reason," and lacked either the confidence or the modesty to believe that East might have a reason of his own. As it happened, East did have. A third round of spades would have defeated the contract against declarer's best play. If declarer ruffed in dummy, the latter would be reduced to one trump and East's heart king could not be picked up. Declarer would be unable to discard on the club suit before drawing trumps, because West could interrupt that procedure by ruffing in. If, on the other hand, declarer foresaw that he would require two trumps in dummy to pick up the king, he had twice guarded by East, and refused to ruff the third spade, he still would be out of luck, because on winning the third lead with the spade queen East could return the fourth round of the suit and West, by ruffing, could force one of dummy's trumps.

I do not advocate blind obedience to one's partner, but I most certainly maintain that if a player ignores a signal, he must have an unassailable reason for his action.

TOMORROW'S HAND
East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7
♥ K J 8 6
♦ 8 7 4 2
♣ J 7 6 3

WEST
♠ A Q J 10
♥ 7 5 3 2
♦ A 3
♣ 10 9 5 2

EAST
♠ K 6 5 4 2
♥ A Q 9
♦ K J 10 9
♣ A 8

SOUTH
♠ A 9 8 3
♥ 10 4
♦ K Q 6 3
♣ K Q 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss the hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

My Neighbor Says—

The leather seats of chairs may be brightened by rubbing over with a good furniture polish and a woolen cloth and polishing with a dry cloth.

If table oilcloth is occasionally rubbed over with liquid wax and then polished it will wear longer and look better.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

This is the time of the season to check over the details of dress grooming. You have, I hope, resolved to keep your curves under control, your skin and hair shining in glory, and your charm glowing. Now you must give some thought to the condition of your clothes, for after all they dramatize you.

No matter how lavish your wardrobe, or how simple, it requires occasional scrutinizing to keep it in the best of condition. Each garment should be taken out of your closet, donned, and examined in front of a mirror. Does the hemline sag? Should it be shortened? Does it need washing or dry cleaning? Should it be nipped in or let out at the seams? What about the openings, do they reveal your undergarments? Does it need mending anywhere? Those are the details you should check. There is nothing more disastrous to beauty than neglected clothes. The most inexpensive garment can look well on you if it is nicely pressed, well fitted to your figure, and spotless. And the most expensive dress can detract from your attractiveness if it is in need of attention.

What About These Details?
Take out your hats and give them a good brushing. Look at the hatbands. Will a cleaning help or should new ones be sewed in?
Does every dress and blouse you have boast a pair of shields which may be taken out for frequent washings? They should.
Your handbags, are they in need of a cleaning or repair inside as well as outside? And your gloves? (Buy the washable styles to simplify your grooming task.)
Now examine the inside of your collars and necklines. You most likely will be shocked to death at their condition, for they absorb powder from your skin and oils from your hair, as well as the dust and grime from the air. Frequently the neckline and back are the only sections of a garment to show soil—but they should be dry cleaned or washed, nevertheless.

Replace Tarnished Buttons
If buttons or other decorations have faded or tarnished, replace them. It is surprising how fresh ones will add life to the garment and, if you have an eye for color,



A rainy Sunday is a good day to tackle your clothes. Check what should be done to put them in order and be certain they are not put back until they are in perfect condition.

you can make old dresses or coats look quite new!

Naturally I expect your hose to be neatly mended and clean. Your slips should be adjusted to the length of your dresses by shortening or lengthening and not by safety pins in their straps! If you will make it a habit to mend your undergarments either before or after they are laundered each week, they will be ready for you to wear at all times. It's a nice feeling, too, to know that your undergarments are above criticism "if" you were to be caught in an emergency or an accident. (As Grandmother always warned.)

It may take the better part of a day, or two half days, to give your clothes a thorough going over, but it is well worth the time and effort to know that every single garment you have is in condition to wear. A little cleaning and a few stitches pay huge dividends in comfort and poise!
"The Don'ts of Good Grooming" is a leaflet to which you are welcome if you will enclose with your request a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp.
(Copyright, 1939)

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

"If the blind lead the blind, they both fall into the pit," states the Bible. Is it any wonder that our students are hopeless and helpless in this practical world when their entire educational lives have been directed by theorists? The average college professor would probably be on relief in 6 months if his university went bankrupt, for the average professor is a cultural parasite unable to practice successfully what he teaches, and depends solely on the taxpayer's or business men's largesse.

CASE O-178: Roark D., aged 41, is Dean of a prominent college.
"In a survey which we recently conducted among high school graduates," he informed me "we found that 67 per cent of them had no job and no future plans."
"Their mental outlook is either one of apathy or of desperation."



They have no hope for the future. Perhaps 25 out of every 100 will get a chance at some college work,

though not more than 2 or 3 per cent will receive a college diploma.

"Dr. Crane, what do you recommend for the young people of America?"

Unfortunately our colleges are largely responsible for this current dilemma of youth, for the colleges have compelled the high schools to teach young people to be parrots instead of American eagles.
They parrot inane dates in ancient history and fritter away valuable time in geometry, whose axioms are by definition self-evident, without requiring any classroom study.

But they aren't taught as much resourcefulness and practical knowledge as the high school teachers would like to give them. High school professors are better teachers than college professors, but they don't dare prepare their students for LIFE because the colleges compel them to educate these pupils for COLLEGE, even though few will ever see the inside of such an institution.

It isn't a matter of whether Latin or geometry is bad. Both of these subjects are good, but are they as beneficial as some other courses which could be substituted in their place? They are NOT!

Why Do We Have Schools?

The purpose of high school should be to prepare its youth for successful living, which involves marriage, child rearing, earning a livelihood, socially mingling with people, some recreational and cultural activities, health of both a physical and psychological nature, and religion.

How many high school subjects fall under these 7 headings? And how many high school graduates

Investigate Causes When Child Cries Habitually

BY ANGELO PATRI

"What can we do to make Betty stop crying? If anyone so much as looks crooked at her she bursts into tears. The brothers point their fingers at her, and off she goes. Somebody does not invite her to play, and home she comes, roaring. So it goes from morning to night until the whole family is sick of her crying."

First thing, teach Betty to cry in private. Don't scold; don't tell her to stop, just shoo her quietly as possible, into her room and tell her that she must always go there, by herself, and do her crying because nobody wants to look at her in that state. Insist upon that. Let her understand that she can cry just as much as she wants to all by herself. If there is no deep distress of body or mind involved she will soon stop. Crying heartily, and with enjoyment, demands an audience. Take that away and there is no joy in tears.

Then, search for any other cause for the tears. Is the child failing in school, or at play, or in the home? Is anybody teasing or hurting or bullying her? Is she afraid of anybody or of anything in particular? Is there a physical defect like diseased tonsils, poor vision or hearing? Is there any feeling of jealousy, helplessness, failure? Correct as best you can any such condition, but keep strictly to the practice of privacy for the tears.

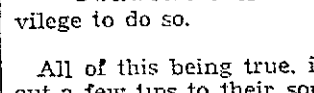
Crying can become a habit that sticks long after the original cause has been removed. A baby is tired of lying in one spot and cries. Somebody picks him up and comforts him and he understands that crying brings attention. Be careful about giving attention that is needed, but stop there. Some children cry in order to bring punishment upon some other child. "He made a face at me." "He made fun of me."

Such statements usually indicate that spirit. Once the tears bring results they are likely to be repeated. If he is hurt the cry is characteristic and unmistakable. If he is frightened the cry tells its own story. One

knows to attend at once to such crying. It is the prolonged, habitual crying that seems to start without cause and end only when exhaustion ends it that gives us the worst times.

Isolate them promptly and show no sympathy, no matter how deep your concern may be. Let the crying cease before you do any talking about it and let the first words be, "Wash your face and hands." Water in quantity helps change the direction of the thought and check the weeping. Then direct the child to some work or play that will keep his hands and, if possible, the greater part of him, busily exercised. If you feel you must talk about the crying do it later, when it is well past.

Listening to the quality of the crying will usually shed light on its cause. If the child is in distress the sound will tell you so quickly. If he is hurt the cry is characteristic and unmistakable. If he is frightened the cry tells its own story. One



DOROTHY DIX

Probably there is no other subject in the world about which there is such a divergent opinion between men and women as what constitutes a good husband.

A man thinks he is a good husband if he pays his wife's bills and that if he does that she should be down on her knees thanking God for having got him for a husband. Even though he is as cold as a freight car, as dumb around the house as a claim, as sour as a dill pickle and as hard to live with as a fretful porcupine.

On the other hand, a woman considers a man a good husband if he continues to make love to her after they are married and to show her little attentions, and if he treats her as if she were a Lady Love instead of a useful household gadget. As long as a husband takes an interest in holding his wife's hand she will work it to the bone for him and consider it a privilege to do so.

All of this being true, it is not Father, but Mother, who should hand out a few tips to their son on his wedding eve about how to make and keep himself popular with his wife.

And Mother would say: "Well, son, I know you are going into marriage just sloshing over with all the standardized virtues. You are sober and industrious and moral and upright and you are going to be a good provider, and you are determined that Mary shall never do aught but lift her lily white hand to soothe your weary brow. Fine! But just doing your duty in marriage isn't enough. You have got to throw in some of the graces to make it worth while for your wife. Men are always wondering why so many women who had model husbands make such cheerful widows, while other women who were married to good-for-nothing astreles break their hearts over their loss. But every married woman knows why.

"So don't forget, that it is just as necessary to feed your wife on soft talk as it is on bread and meat. Don't ever take her for granted and think that you are proving your love by working yourself to death for her. Women put more stress on words than they do on deeds, and there isn't a wife in the world who wouldn't rather

are taught how to operate a home on a budget, or to carry on an interesting conversation? Do they receive any courses in sales and advertising? Or business law? Or applied psychology? Or applied medicine?"

There are 3 primary aspects to our economic system; namely, manufacturing, merchandising and credit or collections. Every high school student should be taught how to manufacture something, whether it be salable music or muffins, aprons or carpentry, potatoes and sweet corn, or mushrooms and canaries.

Then these same students should be sent out into their communities and taught how to meet the public in a sales situation, so they know the difficulties encountered in disposing of goods or products which have been created.

Make Knowledge Workable. Finally, they should have to make the collections on their sales, and balance their books so they see what the profit or loss has been. Nobody has a sound grasp of economics who hasn't been rigidly schooled in these 3 basic phases of our economic system.

"Brain trusters" and professors of college economics should be forced to spend a year in a business internship before they are allowed to waste the taxpayer's money with their frequent cockeyed theories.

A junk dealer who knows how to buy and sell so that he makes money, has a better understanding of practical economics than a college professor who spouts vain theories, despite the latter's affected account or Ph D.

A private note to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs, when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

POINTS OF VIEW

Dear Mrs. Post: To settle an argument, will you give your opinion on the following situation, which I shall try to make clear: The son of a very rich family here married a young woman of gentle birth but poor. She is gracious beautiful and musical. Not long ago she came to stay with her family-in-law while her husband was away on an extended business trip. While here, her mother-in-law gave a very large dinner in honor of the conductor of a leading symphony orchestra who has been visiting friends in this city. This hostess invited local people who are especially interested in music. Before the evening of the dinner she told her daughter-in-law that arrangements had been made for her to dine with the Browns, who are young friends of theirs. Up to then the daughter-in-law had been looking forward to being at the dinner for the musician. She felt hurt and humiliated and I feel that she was justified. In fact, I can see absolutely no excuse for her behavior. But the son—her husband—on his return, refused to back up his wife. He feels that his wife has taken the wrong attitude entirely, and believes that his mother thought his wife would prefer the company of the young Browns.

Answer: This is one of those personal circumstance problems which cannot be satisfactorily answered without knowing more about the persons concerned than can be guessed from a letter. But it does seem to me that the husband, who loves them both and who must understand them both better than any one else can, is likely to be right insofar as his mother's lack of understanding toward his wife, is concerned. If, for example, only older people were coming to dinner, and if his mother was having music afterwards to which other younger people were coming, she might very well have thought it more agreeable for the daughter-in-law to dine with the Browns and then come in afterwards than to sit between two older guests at the table.

She could not possibly have seated her daughter-in-law or any young member of the family anywhere near the guest of honor!

On the other hand, even if there was no musical afterwards and she had any idea how much her daughter-in-law wanted to meet the conductor, she could certainly have told her daughter-in-law to come home early from the Browns so that she could present the conductor to her. Which leads me to believe that the son's wife did not let her mother know how much she wanted to be present that evening, because it is not reasonable to believe that any hostess would banish an attractive young woman who would unquestionably have been an asset to her party. Whether the daughter-in-law was super-sensitive, or the mother was over-sensitive, or the mother was of no way of knowing, but I really see no evidence of humiliation—either intended or suffered.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Restaurant and Theatre." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

THE HOME GARDENER
by EDWIN H. PERKINS

Because of heavy Spring rains and other disadvantages, it is not always possible to get the ground for a new garden properly prepared before planting should begin.

For that and other reasons, it is best to prepare the ground the fall before. If you have an opportunity, it is suggested that you do whatever soil preparation needs to be done, starting at the present time. After the beds are laid out, the ground should be covered heavily with manure, either in a rotted or green condition. Large areas are roughly ploughed while a spading fork is used on the smaller spaces with excellent results. Before spading or ploughing, pull up the largest and

I don't think that would be satisfactory. They have their own family and I would be an outsider. Do you think I am too old to try to have a home again? And if so, should I try to choose a widow from among my acquaintances, as I would not care to marry any one whom I have not known a long time? What would be my chances of making a home again that would be harmonious?

UNDECIDED.

Answer: I think you would have a far better chance of being happy if you married some sensible woman of a suitable age than you would have if you went to live with your daughter. People of your age are as hard to transplant as old trees and you would not find that you would take root in an alien soil.

You have always had your own home and you could not adapt yourself to living in your daughter's home. None of her friends would be your friends. Her children would probably run you wild with their modern ways, and you would be bored to death having nothing to do.

So my earnest advice to you is to stay in your own home, among your old friends, and where you can work in your garden after you retire on your pension.

Use discretion in picking out a wife. Choose somebody in your own age class, but don't marry a widow with children. A nice old maid is a good choice. There are no such husband-spoilers as women who marry late in life.

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

YESTERDAY: Buff tastefully decorates her new apartment, and Mrs. Webb cooks delicious dinners for 72. George, Tim is beginning to feel that Buff is carrying the joke about being engaged to him, a little too far.

Chapter 13

PARENTAL PRESSURE
Buff's parents arrived in Boulder the next day, Lance raging at having to come for his recreant daughter, Eleanor uneasy over a situation which she did not in the least understand. Buff made it all clear to them both in half an hour's talk.

"Tim needs me," she said. "And I—I need him. That's really all there is to it, dear."

Lance, hitherto restrained by his wife's hand on his, burst into exclamatory speech.
"All! All! It's neither the beginning nor the ending, Buff, are you sure you're well? You may be coming down with one of those lingering illnesses; walking typhoid, perhaps. At any rate, I want to see this fellow ask him some questions. Who does he think he is, any way, that he expects to marry my daughter on such short acquaintance, and without my consent? Why, I've never so much as laid eyes on him! Your mother and I—"

Eleanor again silenced him. "There's really only one question to be asked, Buff darling. Do you love him?"

Buff raised clear eyes to hers. "I don't know, Eleanor, truly I don't. All I know is that I want to take care of him. He's been so terribly hurt"—her own sensitive face reflected Tim's misery—"and he has nobody but George Weekes to stand by him. And—and I do need an occupation!"

"Marriage should be something more than an occupation, dear. It is an occupation, of course; a full time job for any woman. But unless there's romance—glamor—to start one off with, I doubt if it would be bearable."

"They mother and daughter, together, were not present, a fact he resented."

"What's the man's name?" he demanded. "Corliss—oh yes, I remember you wrote us about him. Tell me why he's been hurt. Why should he be hurt? He's a grown man, isn't he? Men don't allow themselves to be hurt. Men are first of all—that is, if they amount to anything!—self-reliant. Look at me, for example. Do I need help? Do any of you look after me? On the contrary I spend my life protecting my wife and daughter."

His wife and daughter exchanged smiles. Buff launched into a detailed account of what had happened to Tim. She knew and counted upon her father's easily aroused sympathy for the unfairly treated. Nor was she disappointed in this case. By the time she had finished, Lance was boiling with rage at Iris DeMuth, her partner in deception, the entire citizenry of Boulder, its government, its local ordinances, its state laws. He was with difficulty restrained from hunting up a lawyer and filing charges against several people, George Weekes included.

"He should have realized what was happening," he said illogically. "He was here while poor Corliss was in Idaho Springs, you admit that yourself!"

Eleanor remained unmoved by the story of Tim's various misfortunes. Usually the softest-hearted of women, she was definitely antagonistic toward this man who had usurped his parents' place in Buff's heart.

"Incredibly Stubborn!" "If it is his heart and not her maternal complex," she mused. "Heaven knows I want a happy marriage for my child, but how do I know this would be happy? It doesn't sound so. The only thing in the man's favor is that so far he has held out against Buff." She paused to reflect on this amazing fortitude. She and Lance knew what it meant to oppose the girl when she set her mind as well as her conscience on any action. "He really must be a strong person," she admitted reluctantly. "Or else incredibly stubborn."

Mrs. Webb greeted the Carrolls with joy, declaring it was a real pleasure to have the artist to cook for. She served them a lunch which banished the last of Lance's ill humor and she set forth to call on Tim in his pleasant mood.
"I wish he would let go," Buff said unhappily. "This is my own problem. I don't want any paternal pressure applied. If Lance chooses to play the heavy father—"

"Darling, don't you know him better than that? He'll probably fall into conversation with Mr. Corliss."

"Tim!"

"Well, Tim, then," she sighed. "He'll probably get Tim to talking of mining and miners and before either realize what is happening Lance will have whipped out his notebook and started some little sketches. Then one of two things will happen—as you should know by this time; either Lance will walk away absent-mindedly, without remembering even to thank Tim, or he'll hook a friendly arm through his and bring him along back here to dinner. The one thing you can depend upon his not doing is to ask Tim his intentions."

Buff shook her head mournfully. "I know them all too well! He's made them perfectly clear to me. That Iris person has turned him definitely against marriage. Added to that, he's in debt and he thinks I'm an heiress. Also he believes me to have left kindergarten year before last and consequently I'm too young to be taken seriously."

"He knows about your plays—your short stories!" The girl shrugged. "The achievements of a precocious child—if he thinks of them at all." She left her chair and came to curl up on the floor at her mother's feet. "Eleanor tell me! How did you know whether you were in love with Lance or not?"

The older woman put a tender hand on the golden head. "Darling, if you're in any doubt about the matter you simply aren't, that's all. Being fond of a man, wanting to look after him—that's not enough. The old rule of not considering whether you can live with him but whether you can live without him still seems to me the best touchstone. Buff, can you ever live without Tim?"

"There was a moment's silence, then Buff raised a flushed face and said: 'Head Over Heels!'

FOR BABY DOLL



4288



BY ANNE ADAMS

Nothing so delights a small, make-believe mother as a pretty new wardrobe for her precious child. Surprise your own youngster or your friend's daughter with this Anne Adams infant dollie outfit, Pattern 4288. See—there are five articles—each as cute and simple to sew as can be. The yoked coat, with matching bonnet, and the dress are made alike, except that the coat has a front buttoning, long sleeves and a little collar, while the dainty dress may use baby lace edging. For rough and tumble wear, make a romper suit with ric-rac trim. Make these garments from gay scraps of leftover fabric.

Pattern 4288 is available for dolls measuring 10, 12, 14, 16 and 20 inches. For individual yardages see pattern.
Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

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"Darling, if you're in any doubt about the matter you simply aren't, that's all. Being fond of a man, wanting to look after him—that's not enough. The old rule of not considering whether you can live with him but whether you can live without him still seems to me the best touchstone. Buff, can you ever live without Tim?"

"There was a moment's silence, then Buff raised a flushed face and said: 'Head Over Heels!'

"Not happily," she said, her eyes meeting Eleanor's squarely. "If that's really the touchstone then I'm sunk—head over heels about Tim. When I wake in the morning I try to imagine where he is, what he's doing. When I plan the meals I think what he'd like or not like, even though I know he'll tell me to eat them when he and George come to dinner. I seem to hear only what Tim says, though it's George who does most of the talking. A—sort of light comes into the room with him, the sound of his voice makes me shiver a little. His face—and I know with my mind that he's really not at all handsome!—seems

Continued on page 20

CHILDREN'S

Frequent

COLDS

For relieving distress—

For relieving distress—

For relieving distress—

For relieving distress—

New Attendance Mark Is Made as Men's Clubs Meet

450 Persons Participate in Ladies' Night Session at New London

New London — A record attendance at Ladies' Night meetings of the Wolf River council of Lutheran Men's clubs was established when 450 persons jammed the church parlors of the Emmanuel Lutheran church here Sunday night for a 6:30 luncheon and program.

Featuring the program was a motion picture on the processing of cheese, made and shown by E. C. Dammow of Fond du Lac. Also shown were colored slides of the Lutheran boys' camp at Mount Morris.

Shawano and Clintonville visitors attended in great numbers and many traveled from Marion, Tigerton, Embarrass and Manawa to attend the meeting.

Entertainment consisted of comedy and impersonations by Tony Budwit and musical selections and songs with his brother, William. Wilton Quant and Irene Hanke, high school students, played instrumental numbers to piano accompaniment by Miss Mary E. Donohue, high school director of vocal music. There also was community singing led by Dr. George Kopp. Lewis Sawall, program chairman, acted as master of ceremonies. Edward Fehlow, Clintonville, president of the council, spoke briefly. The luncheon for the huge crowd was prepared by the club chef, Charles Schroeder, and served by a corps of assistants.

Brew Bowlers to Seek League Lead

New London Team Will Meet First Place Waupaca Five Tuesday

New London—New London Knapstein Brews will test the leadership of Loberg's Autos of Waupaca in Waupaca County Classic league matches at Prah's alleys Tuesday night. Loberg's leads the circuit by one game with the two New London teams running a close second at third.

So far, in nine games, the Brews hold high 3-game total with 2,707 and second high single with 933. Petek's Bars of Clintonville took up high single with 936 and hit second high series with 2,693.

Joe Petek holds the individual series with 609. K. Miller hitting second with 603. The latter holds high single game of 234 with R. Holly second with 225.

The standings:

W	L
Robert Autos, Waupaca	7 2
Knapstein Brews, New London	6 3
Miller High Lites, New London	5 4
Petek's Bars, Clintonville	4 5
Schlitz Brews, Waupaca	3 6
Tripled Chevs, Clintonville	2 7

Residence Changes Made at New London

New London—Residence changes in New London in the last week include the following: Floyd Schoenrock, 313 Elm street, into the McGreggor house at 209 W. Spring street.

Fred Buelow from 516 E. Washington street to 520 E. Pine street. Lorenz Jahsman from 310 E. Pine street to the Kleiner home at 419 E. Quincy street.

Henry Berzile from 1003 Dexter street to 3145 Wallace street. Vernon Spence, Elm street, into the home at 313 Elm street vacated by the Schoenrocks.

Clifford Freymuth into 12151 Shiocton street.

4-H Club Sponsors Card Party at Sherwood Hall

Sherwood — A public card party will be sponsored by the Wide-Awake 4-H club of Sherwood Wednesday evening at Spoerl's hall. Movies, which were taken at the recent annual fair and picnic of the club last August, will be shown after the card party. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served by 4-H club girls.

Guests at the C. J. Kautnik home Thursday evening were Mrs. Elizabeth Halbach and daughter Veronica, Mrs. Joseph Bauer, St. John; John and Joseph Franzen, Charlesburg; Mrs. Hillary Miller, Misses Ann Zauringer and Ruth Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mc Grath attended the funeral of Ralph Noonan, a relative, at Marshfield Thursday.

Carl Kanaman Rites Held at Home, Church

New London — Funeral services for Carl Kanaman, 55, town of Caledonia, who died at his home Friday evening, were held at 1:30 this afternoon at the residence and 2 o'clock at the Caledonia Lutheran church. The Rev. F. C. Weyland conducted services.

Burial was in the parish cemetery and services were held at 1:30 this afternoon at the residence and 2 o'clock at the Caledonia Lutheran church. The Rev. F. C. Weyland conducted services.

Troop Committee Will Hear Scout Executive

New London — Clarence H. Engberg, Appleton, Valley Council scout executive, will be guest speaker at a special meeting of the adult troop committee of Troop 2 of the Methodist church at the church parlors Wednesday evening 6:30 luncheon will be held, followed by a discussion on the organization of an explorer patrol.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Don't they EVER ask if you've got a friend?"

High School Freshmen Hold Annual Class Party in Gym

New London — The freshmen class of Washington High school held its annual class party at the high school gymnasium Friday evening. Games and dancing entertained. Directing activities were faculty class advisers, Miss Alice Ziemer, Miss Mabel Nock and M. Zahrt assisted by other members of the faculty, Miss Dorothy Wendlandt and Miss Alma Halverson.

The Congregational Men's club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of James Lockyer. Edward Meinhardt will be assisting host.

The Culbertson club will meet for dinner at the Red Geranium Tea room Tuesday noon. Cards will follow a 1:30 meal.

The Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood church will hold a regular meeting at the parish hall Thursday afternoon and on the hostess committee are Mrs. Fred Bernegger, chairman, Mrs. Peter Barber, Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Aloisious Barlow, Mrs. Jay Fermanick, Mrs. Paul Fermanick, Mrs. John Felsner, Mrs. Otto Bernmann, Mrs. J. F. Croak, Mrs. Minney Barlow, Mrs. E. J. Flanagan and Mrs. J. Flanagan.

Mrs. Edward Ostermeier entertained two tables at her home Friday evening in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Aldorfer, who is visiting from Northfield, Minn. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Holtz, Mrs. Aldorfer and Mrs. Charles Ostermeier.

Mission Orange First in League Wins Three From Cary Oil Burners in Waupaca Jaces League

Waupaca—Mission Orange took the lead by winning three from the first place Cary Oil Burners, enabling Buick-Chevrolets to tie the latter for second by winning two from Millers in the Junior Chamber of Commerce League last week. The remainder of the teams are practically unchanged with the last place, Allens winning their first game of the season.

High team score went to Blatz with 2,599 including a 918 for a new high. Mission Orange had 908 and Carys 904 for the next highest team counts.

Albert Anderson of the Missions took the high three with 637 on games of 196-227-214, which is high for the season. Second high three to Bruce Keeney with 598 including a 233 game. Third spot for the evening went to C. Peterson with 578.

Team standings are as follows:

W	L
Mission Orange	10 2
Cary Oil Burner	8 1
Buick-Chevrolet	8 4
Sinclair Oil	7 3
Blatz	6 6
Schlitz	5 7
Normington's	5 7
Miller's High Life	4 8
Allen's Restaurant	1 11

Atkinson's (1)	863	814	819	2488
Blatz (2)	818	918	863	2599
Miller (1)	795	765	816	2376
Buick-Chev. (2)	750	853	880	2483
Schlitz (2)	758	800	806	2374
Allen's (1)	772	124	737	2533
Mission Or. (3)	778	815	908	2501
Cary Oil B. (4)	727	815	904	2446
Normington's (1)	734	833	769	2336
Sinclair (2)	811	797	847	2455

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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Hatten Memorial Park Stadium Is Nearly Finished

Work on Project Will be Completed This Week, Superintendent Says

New London—Completion of the Hatten Memorial stadium at Hatten Recreation park, delayed by rain last week, will be accomplished early this week, according to F. A. Jennings, park superintendent. Laying of the baseball diamond and pitcher's mound is scheduled to be completed today as the last step of the work. Toilet facilities in the stadium building are in the process of installation.

Landscaping and seeding of grass around the shelter house has been completed. Approximately 250 more evergreen trees have been planted in and around the shelter house.

The park crew will be occupied the next six weeks in packing dirt over exposed tree roots in the densely wooded area north of the shelter house to protect the life of the trees, according to the park superintendent.

Work for the winter will be the completion of boulevards around the east and south sides of the park. The boulevards have been cut but require filling, grading and landscaping.

Beckmans Moving to Farm Near Wittenberg

Royalton—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beckman are moving from a farm in the town of Little Wolf near Wittenberg. They held an auction Monday, Oct. 23, of stock and machinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Larsen of Abbotford have been recent visitors in the Stanley's Landing district at the Alvin Neidholt home.

William Smerling and family have as their guest the former's sister, Mrs. Jensen, of Lucas, S. D. Notice has been received of the death of Clair La Faver of Gladstone, Mich. Survivors are his widow, the former Miss Nellie Hazer of Northport, and three daughters and one son.

Miss Kathleen Dowd, after a month's visit with her father D. Dowd and other relatives, has returned to Los Angeles, Calif.

The following teachers have enrolled in the Tuesday evening Night schools held at Central Wisconsin State Teachers' college, Stevens Point, the Misses Nellie Stewart, Verna and Elbeyn Smerling.

Mrs. Doris Locier Trempe of Northport has entered the General hospital at Madison.

The Mukwa town hall, located in the village of Northport, is being remodeled and enlarged. A new foundation, new roof and new floor are among the improvements.

Eugene Redman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Redman, has returned home from the General hospital, Madison, where he has been a surgical patient.

A community meeting will be held Friday evening in the Sunny View district.

Charles Rasmussen of Maple Grove received a visit last week from his son, Oscar, of Helena, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Woody entertained over the weekend at their cottage on Columbian lake. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Woody and four members of the office force of the Madison Silo company, Madison.

A. E. Woody and Milton Laux spent several days of the last week in northern Wisconsin hunting. They returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Luther of Madison spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luther.

Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lewis were in Weyauwega Sunday where they participated in the fiftieth anniversary ceremonies of the Methodist church.

Past Matron's Circle Meets at Weyauwega

Waupaca — The Past Matron's Circle of the Eastern Star met at the home of Mrs. George Claussen, Weyauwega, where Mrs. Rob Holly was their hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Members who were present were Mesdames Dixon Valentine, Roy Holly, Sam Taylor, Waldo Hanson, Carroll Cristy, Carrie Bradway, Irving Hanson, A. E. Woody, Waupaca; Mrs. Ernest Bratz, Weyauwega, and Harold Johnson, Iola. Miss Roberta Holly was a guest of the circle.

Mrs. Carroll Cristy and her daughter Miss Kathleen entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at their home. Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Harold Post, Chain o'Lakes; M. E. Hueb-



RED-HEADED WOODPECKER

(Continued from a series of articles published in the Wisconsin Wildlife Bulletin describing common Wisconsin birds.)

The Red-headed Woodpecker is the most conspicuous member of its family in Wisconsin, preferring to live in the most settled and open parts of the state and as a result is a well-known bird.

It is a summer resident of Wisconsin, nesting throughout the state, but is most abundant in the southern half. It is frequently found in the southern part of the state in winter and is considered migratory only in the more northern part of its range. It lives from southeastern British Columbia east through southern Canada to southeastern Ontario, south to the Gulf Coast and southern Florida, central

Wild Rice Once Was Major Portion of Red Man's Diet

BY PHEBE JEWELL NICHOLS (Mrs. Angus F. Lookaround)

Duck soup! That term implies something specially delectable, food or other. Maybe the expression originated with the white person who first ate Indian-made duck soup, that unsurpassable dish served this time of year when ducks hover over the rice fields before they depart for the south. Every hunter knows that where the wild rice grows there will be the mallards feed. Each year thousands of dollars are spent in this country to conserve the wild rice beds so that there will be more ducks. The Indians, too, conserved their rice fields in their own way. And soon after the rice harvest, three weeks to a month, the autumn feasts of wild rice and ducks were in order. Duck soup was the favorite dish. With its delicate flavoring of herbs and onions, its rich and tender morsels of duck, its content of fluffy, chewy, savory, wild rice, it is entitled to be the darling of the epicures. To the Indian, it was and is in every sense "good medicine."

For those who like it—and they are legion—duck is extremely "good eating." The Indians set a high nourishment value (the word now is vitamin) upon it and saw to it that old folk who could not hunt were provided with this food in its season. Few people know, on the other hand, very much about the wild rice so necessary to both ducks and Indians.

Grain Native to State Wild rice is a grain or cereal native to Wisconsin and other lake states. The earliest explorers in these parts observed it growing in the river deltas, marshes and lakes. The French who came through Green Bay called it "volles avoines" (which means "wild or foolish" oats). Father Hennepin wrote in 1683:

"In the lakes grew an abundance of wild oats—provided that the lakes were not over 3 feet deep." The French so closely associated this grain with the Indians who they found harvesting it as a staple food that they gave the name of the grain to the Indians. Thus the Menominee Indians living around the mouth of the river of that name and along the Bay shore were first called Folles Avoines and are so referred to in the earliest accounts.

An Algonquian word, Mah-n-mn, with variations as to pronunciation in the different tribes, means this grain. It is supposedly the origin of the name Menominee which is said to mean "wild rice people." The Ojibwas, or Chippewas, and the Menominees were the most industrious wild rice harvesters and made it a seasonal business in what is now Minnesota, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Many ancient wars were waged between the Algonquian tribes and the Sioux over possession of the rice beds, and this rice

was also a valuable article of inter-tribal trade.

Resembles Oats In appearance when ready to cook, wild rice is slate-colored and resembles the oat grain in shape. When cooked, the grains are still grayish and do not look as appetizing as the snow-white-rice to which most of us are accustomed. The flavor, however, is delicious, and the substantial, fine-textured quality, lasty and satisfying to a lusty appetite, tells why this food was a staple article in the diet of the Indians who were fortunate enough to be able to gather and use it. They combined it with sweet corn (chilled corn) to make a nourishing meal and cooked it with fish and all kinds of game.

Wild rice is an annual plant and seeds itself, required a mudalluvial bed. It thrives best in water levels averaging three feet. Greater depths drowns it, and shallower water leaves it undernourished while cat tails and rushes grow up to crowd it out. When the plant has headed out, the kernels as fast as they ripen fall separately into the water for seed for next season. It is a sensitive plant, needing the gentlest treatment the weather and water levels can give it.

Indians treated the rice beds with care. When harvesting the grain, they penetrated the rice beds in the lightest of birch bark canoes so as not to bruise the stalks. Two people to a canoe, one poled painstakingly while the other held the rice heads over the boat and tapped off the only ripe grains, leaving the green to drop for seed when ripened. Machines which have been invented for harvesting wild rice have broken the stalks and impoverished the beds for green rice was gathered with the ripe, leaving none for seed. Having been gathered, the rice was thoroughly dried in the open and parched. After this it had to be hulled. The time honored process was by treading with the feet. A sizable hole was dug in the ground into which a rawhide skin was placed and staked around the edges to hold the rice. An Indian bathed his feet and donned new moccasins made for the purpose and proceeded to tread the rice, holding on to a pole set up on notched sticks in front of him. Next came winnowing which was done by pouring the grain from one birch bark or woven tray into another forth and back or by spreading it on blankets and fanning it. When finally harvested, this grain was readily transported and stored food. Like many other foods used by the Indians, wild rice supplies were held in common by the community, thus insuring food for the old who could no longer enter into the work of harvesting. One third of the whole harvest was stored in the ground below the frost line not to be used until spring when food supplies were otherwise at their lowest. One of the most in-

Laux Recreations Now are Leading in Business Men League

Waupaca—Laux Recreations went into the lead in the Business Men's league last week, taking three for the Bankers. The rest of the league standings are fairly close with the exception of the Bankers who are in last place with two won and seven lost. High three game total was rolled by L. Mertz of the Laux Recreations with 646. Pinky Jensen of the Fairbanks Cafe hit 557 for second high and Len Scheulke of the Sinclair Lunch had 548 including a 227 finish. Laux Recreations led the team scoring with 894 and 2,461.

Business Men's League standings:

W	L
Laux Recreations	6 3
Fairbanks Cafe	5 4
Ford Motors	5 4
Sinclair Lunch	4 5
Christoph Dairy	4 5
Farmer's State Bank	2 7

Sinclair (2)	813	731	824	2368
Christoph (1)	786	754	773	2313
State Bank (0)	724	828	717	2269
Laux (3)	754	894	813	2461
Ford Motors (2)	706	846	758	2310
Fairbank (1)	811	754	721	2286

The city of London succeeded in reducing by more than one-third the number of suicides from Blackfriars' bridge by painting the gloomy old structure a gay, bright green.

Interesting life-size groups in the Milwaukee museum represents a family of Menominee Indians of ancient times harvesting the wild rice.

Suffer Exploitation Needless to say, with the acute transition in the Indian's way of living after white people took possession of his lands, the rice fields suffered from exploitation, rice beds dried up or were not permitted to reseed themselves. Indians were often removed from their traditional rice fields. In the case of the Ojibwas, or Chippewas, of Minnesota, the federal government has restored their rice fields to them by maintaining proper water levels and preventing vandalism.

Building shortcuts and pole walks has facilitated getting to the fields where the Indians can use their light canoes to gather the grain as formerly. To the Chippewas this guarantees a regular crop of the staple to which they have been accustomed for generations. The Menominees are not so fortunate. There is no wild rice conservation program on their reservation in spite of the many lakes and streams suitable to its culture, and they have been restricted from gathering the rice in nearby lakes beyond their boundaries. Parties of Menominees are now and then invited to go rice gathering with the Chippewas, but as far as the Menominee Indian on his reservation is concerned, there is for him no wild rice harvest anymore, and, far from having the 200 pounds per family which legend say the Great Spirit gave to his ancestors, he is lucky to be able to buy a pound at the price of 50 cents.

Sixty Persons Attend Meeting

Druggists of Two Counties are Entertained At Clintonville

Clintonville—Sixty druggists and drug clerks attended the Pharmacists' Institute Friday evening at Hotel Marson. A 6:30 dinner opened the evening's program. The event was sponsored by the Waupaca-Shawano County druggists' association in cooperation with the Wisconsin Vocational schools.

Mrs. William T. Luetke, Mrs. S. H. Sanford, Mrs. Albert Fritz, Mrs. Gilbert Fehlow and Mrs. Gilbert Buckbee of this city attended the meeting of the Waupaca County Council of the American Legion auxiliary Friday afternoon at New London. Mrs. Luetke was elected county president to succeed Mrs. David Egan of New London. The newly elected president will appoint her secretary. The next meeting of the county council will be held at Clintonville in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diedrich and daughters Marion and Shirley of Milwaukee were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korb, parents of Mrs. Diedrich. The Order of Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening, Oct. 24, when a social hour will follow the business session.

Because of the harvest festival in this city Wednesday, the monthly meeting of the Band Boosters has been postponed to Thursday evening.

Sears Employees Will Be Teted at Dinner

Appleton Sears Roebuck and Company employees will be guests at a dinner to be given by the management at 6:30 this evening at the Hotel Appleton. The dinner is being given for the employees for the outstanding fall sales increase. An informal meeting will follow the dinner.

VISIT AT DEER CREEK

Deer Creek—John Luebke and Herbert Luebke of Moline, Ill., spent the last four days at the Clarence Luebke farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pommerening and family of Shiocton have moved to the old William Knapp farm on County Trunk D.

The bridge on Highway 76 has been completed and is open for traffic.

Eyrone Kempf will leave Wednesday for Phoenix, Ariz., to spend the winter.

Don't SCRATCH

Start this effective treatment now and relieve the itching torture

RESINOL

ointment and soap

You can't SEE grandpa's cane...

GRAMP gets grumpy when you call him an "old man." Says he doesn't feel a day over 35. But Gramp has a cane to lean on. Not the gold-headed one his boss gave him when Gramp retired last year. The cane he leans on is life insurance. Gives him a regular monthly income as long as he lives; he is not dependent on anybody.

Did you ever wonder how much people really get out of life insurance? They were benefited, in various ways, by over two and one-half billion dollars last year. But let's look at just one special group of people:

About a million people drew monthly incomes, collected endowments or received disability income from life insurance companies last year. How much did the million get? About 475 million dollars or about 70 million dollars more than the cost of the entire U.S. Army for the year!

Through his foresight in past years, Grandpa is one of this million. He and Grandma are very good examples of life insurance in action. They had protection for the family while the children were growing up. And now they have security for their own old age. "And I didn't have to die to win," says Gramp.

There are competent and well-trained representatives in every community to explain the benefits of life insurance. Let your agent discuss your individual needs with you.

Life Insurance in Action

To defend and protect the U.S. and all its possessions the Government paid out about one billion dollars for all branches of national defense last year.

To defend and protect American homes, the life insurance companies met one and one-third billion dollars in 1938 in death claims, annuities, endowments and disabilities enough to give a million families \$100 every month in the year. There was still another \$1,200,000,000 in various other kinds of life insurance benefits last year.

Two Appleton Members Named Officers as Fox Valley Zone Walther Leagues Hold Rally

MISS Jane Taggart, Appleton, was elected secretary of Fox river valley zone Walther Leagues and William Weiss, Appleton, was returned to office as treasurer of the fall zone rally Sunday at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. Other officers elected were Henry Bartelt, Omro, president; and Milton Schumacher, Oshkosh, vice president. Retiring officers are Edwin Timm, Neenah, president; and Miss Esther Schmidt, Oshkosh, past secretary.

About 155 young people from Omro, Poyippi, Oshkosh, Berlin and Appleton were present at the meeting at which the Olive Branch Walther League was host. District officers were present from Milwaukee and Sheboygan.

Order of King's Daughters Will Hold Conclave

SEVERAL Appleton women, among them Mrs. P. A. Paulson, third vice president and finance chairman of the state organization, and Mrs. A. C. Denney, member of the state executive board, will go to Green Bay Thursday for the twenty-fifth convention of the Wisconsin branch of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons. The conference will be held at the East Side Moravian church.

Delegates from the Infant Welfare circle, oldest of Appleton's three King's Daughters circles, will be Mrs. R. A. Peterson, Mrs. Karl Schuetter and Mrs. William Kolb. They will give their reports at the monthly meeting of the circle next Tuesday.

The Service circle has elected as its delegates Mrs. William Hornbeck, Mrs. Frank Manier, Miss Mary Zelle and Mrs. Donald Meyer. The Little Women's circle, because most of its members are high school and college girls, will not be able to send delegates.

Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, E. College avenue, whose duties as state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution require a great deal of traveling to various parts of the state, was in Oshkosh last Friday to address the opening meeting of the Oshkosh chapter of the D. A. R. She spoke of the organization's two major state projects, the building of a library at Northland college, Ashland, and the renovation of the surgeon's quarters at the old fort at Portage.

Lecture study circle will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Kuchenberg, 1013 S. Mason street. Mrs. Edward Cummings will present the program on "Introduction to the Argentine" by A. W. Weddell.

Outagamie county council of American Legion auxiliary will meet for a 6:30 dinner Wednesday night at the Legion club house. Mrs. S. C. Shannon, secretary of the Red Cross, will give a short talk on the work of the organization, and Teddy Slater, a junior auxiliary member, will give a reading. Cards will be played during the social hour.

Mrs. Arthur Schubing, Kaukauna, president of the county council, will preside at the business session. Reservations are to be made by Tuesday noon with Mrs. Ray Curry.

Officers of the junior unit of American Legion auxiliary were installed by Mrs. Clarence Baetz, past president of the adult unit, at a meeting Saturday afternoon at the Legion club house. The officers are Louis Bauerfeind, president; Patty Schultz, vice president; Betty Gehrke, treasurer; Eleanor Retza, secretary; Brownie Laux, sergeant-at-arms; Andrew Priebe, color bearer; and Helen O'Keefe, chaplain.

A pot-luck supper was served to the girls and a Halloween party followed.

Anne Brandmark to be Bride of C. F. Hedges

At a family gathering Sunday at the home, Mrs. M. L. Brandmark, 315 Adams street, Neenah, announced the engagement of her daughter, Anne, to C. F. Hedges, Neenah superintendent of schools. The marriage will take place at Christmas time.

Miss Brandmark is a laboratory technician in charge of a branch laboratory of the state department of health at Rhinelander. Mr. Hedges is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has been superintendent of schools at Neenah since 1918.

Rummage Sale Tuesday, Oct. 24, 9 A. M. St. John's Church basement, W. College Ave.

By Popular Demand We Again Offer You Our **\$1.50** OIL PERMANENT Complete Guaranteed

No waiting—No Appt. Necessary. Competent help. Guaranteed work.

Plenty of Parking Space in Soldier's Square. 2 Hour Limit.

PHONE 1378

Soldier's Square Beauty Shop

123 E. Soldiers Square Phone 1378

Wisconsin district president of Sheboygan, discussed the league program and emphasized the Walther League Messenger Christmas seal campaign, the United Youth endeavor Foundation, and the needs of missions. Edward Tevis, Haies Corners, Christian service chairman of the South Wisconsin district, gave a talk on the United Youth Foundation and the need for all societies supporting this work. Miss Lorraine Stuffed and Miss Myrtle Schuerman, Milwaukee, both secretaries of the district organization, spoke of the necessity of district headquarters.

A banquet was held in the evening at which the Rev. Felix Kretschmar, Omro, was toastmaster. At the vesper service following the dinner the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer pastor of Mt. Olive church, preached the sermon, and the Fox river valley zone choral union consisting of 60 members from all of the zone leagues sang a group of numbers. W. H. Schreifer, Oshkosh, is director of the choral union.

An Appleton woman, Mrs. George Kuehnell, was elected to the office of vice president at the meeting of the Fox River Valley Missionary federation Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran church, Neenah. About 20 Appleton women attended the meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. J. O. Kopplin, Appleton, president of the federation until yesterday, when Mrs. Walter Bredendick, Menasha, was elected to succeed her. Two other Appleton persons who participated in the program were Miss Ray, who sang a duet in the evening service. The principal speaker was the Rev. H. H. Ferris, Hartford, Wis., who spoke on his work in India.

Circle 6 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Court, 1320 S. Outagamie street.

Senior Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at Columbia hall. Robert Hussey will give a topic on "Christian Civilization in Danger." Amy O'Neill will discuss "The Growth of the Church in Mission Countries." Esther Pankratz will speak on "The Effect of Purely Secular Education" and Roy O'Neill's topic will be "Catholic Principles in Our Constitution." Betty Van Gorp will give a talk on "Money and Happiness."

Verla Wichman Is Guest at Shower

The Misses Fern and Evelyn Wichman, Five Corners, were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Saturday night in honor of their sister, Verla, who will be married Nov. 22 to Norman Maass, Seymour. Thirty persons attended and games and a mock wedding provided entertainment. Donald Munster acted as the minister. Orval Knoch as the bride, Miss Eileen Munster as the bridegroom, Fern Wichman as maid of honor, Kermit Lueck as best man and Roy Wichman as ring bearer.

About 50 relatives and friends attended a miscellaneous shower Friday night at the Harrison Recreation club, Manitowish, in honor of Miss Katherine Schweske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schweske, 615 W. College avenue, and George Korth, son of Alfred Korth, Menasha, whose marriage will take place Nov. 23. Schafskopf and rummy were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Hubert Schiffer, Sr., Mrs. Hubert Schiffer, Jr., and Miss Thelma Schiffer, Menasha; Mrs. William Korth, Miss Dorcas Korth and Miss Ruth Korth, Neenah; Mrs. Harvey Korth and Mrs. Wilbur Abitz, Appleton. A buffet supper was served. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Percival Schweske and son, Junior, Green Bay; and George Mulloy, Sheboygan.

Mrs. Martin Jarchow and Mrs. Arthur Stammer entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday night in honor of their sister, Miss Florence Hahn, at the home of their mother, Mrs. William Nitzband, 717 W. Lorain street. Miss Hahn will be married Nov. 4 to Andrew Reinke. Twenty-five guests were present. The evening was spent playing cards and dice, prizes at schafskopf going to Mrs. Herman Schabo, Mrs. Fred Herzfeldt and Mrs. Julius Krause, and at dice to Mrs. George Wolfram, Mrs. Archie Scheibe and Mrs. Margaret Steinacker. Mrs. Steinacker also won the special prize.

John McDermott Will Wed Milwaukee Girl

A marriage license was issued last week at Milwaukee to John McDermott, 123 E. Pacific street, Appleton, and Miss Lorraine Riedy, Milwaukee. The young people will be married Nov. 18 at Whitefish Bay and will make their home in Appleton.



NEW AND RETIRING OFFICERS OF ZONE WALTHER LEAGUES

New and retiring officers of the Fox river valley zone Walther Leagues who gathered Sunday at Mt. Olive Lutheran church for their fall rally are shown here. They are, front row, left to right, Henry Bartelt, Omro, president; Miss Jane Taggart, 628 S. Telulah avenue, secretary; William Weiss, 406 W. Parkway boulevard, treasurer; and Milton Schumacher, Oshkosh, vice president; back row, Miss Esther Schmidt, Oshkosh, past secretary; and Edwin Timm, Neenah, past president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gladys Swarthout Will Sing To Capacity Crowd at Chapel

SPECIAL arrangements are being made to accommodate the capacity crowd which has reserved seats for the Gladys Swarthout concert at Memorial chapel next Monday night, Oct. 30, according to Dean Carl J. Waterman of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. All available seats have been reserved and plans are being made to seat the overflow crowd on the stage.

Miss Swarthout began singing in concert some time before she assayed opera, and has an immense song repertoire to her credit. She admits she prefers Italian songs to any other kind but she also includes Russian and German songs, modern French and English on her program.

There are six songs in this group which have never been heard before on this side of the Atlantic. The first is called "Balero" and is a traditional shepherd's song. "Malarious qu'o uo fenna" relates that he who has a wife is unhappy and doesn't want one, while he who's single always craves one. "Passo pel Prat" is a peasant's song in rhythmic accord with the plodding lurch of the oxen drawing the plow. "L'Aio de Rotzo" is a rippling song of maternal advice from a mother to her child to the effect that it is fatal to drink spring water and that the way to live to a ripe old age is to drink only wine. A gay carnival "march" is prevalent in "L'Antoueno," which is the Auvergnat equivalent of the old English "Heigh-Ho, Come to the Fair." The final song in the group is presented by Miss Swarthout in a tender lullaby entitled "Brezairola."

For her Appleton concert Miss Swarthout has chosen "Passo pel Prat," "Malarious qu'o uo fenna" and "Brezairola." She also will sing several seldom heard Spanish songs including the "Romance ed Solita" by Gustavo Pittaluga and the delightful "El Majo Discreto" by Granados.

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 7:45 Tuesday evening at Appleton Woman's club. A social hour will follow the meeting.

250 Persons at Banquet Of Lutheran Men's Club

About 250 persons attended the first annual banquet of St. Paul Lutheran Men's club Sunday evening in the basement of St. Paul Lutheran church. The principal speaker was Arthur F. Kane, traveler, journalist and lecturer, whose subject was "After You, Marco Polo." He told of his travels along the path followed by Marco Polo from Italy to China and back again. The program also included a talk on men's club activities by the Rev. W. Speckhard, Clintonville, and music by a string ensemble from the senior high school. Comedy numbers and sketches were presented by a quartet from Oshkosh. A. H. Blankenburg was master of ceremonies.

V.F.W. Post & Auxiliary Public Card Party Oct. 24, 8 p. m. Eagles hall. Cash prizes.

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Glen Kirchner Heads Baptist Young People

GLEN KIRCHNER was chosen president of the newly organized Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union at its first meeting Sunday evening at First Baptist church. Donald Kuester was elected vice president and Jane Zimmerman secretary-treasurer. Leader of the meeting was Glen Kirchner whose topic was "What Is God Like?" Other topics were presented by Donald Kuester, James Fiedler and Suzanne Powers. The intermediate union will meet at 6:30 every Sunday evening at the church.

The Rev. Isadore Schwartz, missionary pastor of Emmanuel Hebrew Lutheran mission in Chicago, spoke on the theme, "Men Guided by God," at the English mission festival service Sunday morning at St. Matthew Lutheran church. He discussed the work and needs of his missions in Chicago and various aspects of the Jewish problem in Europe and America. Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Schwartz spoke at Trinity Lutheran church, Menasha.

A White Cross meeting of Women's Union of First Baptist church will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Carl Elias will be chairman and Mrs. E. W. Turney will lead devotions.

Supper will be served at 6 o'clock after which individual circle meetings will take place. Hostesses for the supper will be Mrs. Hattie Miller, Miss Ethel Culver, Mrs. Vernon Hiebel, Mr. Ray Dawson, Mrs. Walter Elder, Mrs. Herman Trentlage, Mrs. Irwin Kimball and Mrs. George Riggle.

"My Treasures" will be the subject of the program at the meeting of Women's Association of First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Several members of the association will bring articles which they value greatly because of their antiquity or their history and will tell about these treasures. Circle 5 of which Mrs. Ray Eichelberger is captain will be in charge of the program. Devotions will be led by Circle 7 of which Mrs. Fannie Spencer is captain and tea will be served by Circle 1 with Mrs. William H. Zuehlke as captain.

Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, will attend the one hundred thirtieth annual meeting of the American board of the Congregational church Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Pilgrim Congregational church, St. Louis, Mo.

Couple at Leeman Celebrates Its 15th Wedding Anniversary

Leeman — Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Carpenter, entertained relatives in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Dinner was served and the day was spent socially.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Binder of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. George Sullen and daughter Marion Ruth and sons Junior and George, Jr., Deer Creek; Mrs. Myrtle Carpenter, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. William Conlon, Jr., and son Richard Francis, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Strong and daughter Arbutus and sons Malen and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carpenter and daughter Phyllis and son Evan, Mr. and Mrs. Haze Diemel and children, Mrs. E. A. Carpenter, and John W. Carpenter of Leeman; Mr. and Mrs. William Conlon, Sr., sons Morris and Richard of Deer Creek and Junior Carpenter of Stephentown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rusch and family of Kimberly were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Leeman and also visited at the Ben Peterson home. Mrs. Grace Poppy of New London, who has been working in the community the last several days to interest local residents in the organization of a farmer's grange, has announced a meeting to be held Wednesday evening at the Maine town hall.

Marion Poole, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole, returned home Friday from a New London hospital where she had submitted to an operation the previous week.

A delegation of local members of the Pure Milk association attended the annual meeting Friday evening at the Fraser auditorium in Nichols.

Miss Edith Thornton, teacher at Sunset school, has reported the following pupils as honor students for the first six weeks of school: A. Hon- arlie, Arlene Grant; B. honor roll, Shirley Peterson, Luella Strong, Russell Young, Jeanette Poole and Rosemary Young.

Miss Pearl Leinwander Is Bride of Leonard Gerrits

MISS PEARL LEINWANDER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Leinwander, 202 E. McKinley street, and Leonard J. Gerrits, son of Mrs. Maria Gerrits, 517 N. Durkee street, were married at 2:45 Saturday afternoon by Rev. Lambert Scanlan at his parsonage. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Geraldine Leinwander, and the bridegroom by his brother, Adrian Gerrits.

A wedding dinner for 50 friends and relatives was held at the home of the bride's parents. It was followed by a reception in honor of the young couple.

When they return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrits will make their home at Appleton. He is employed by the Service bakery, and she has been employed by the Gloudeamans-Gage company.

Hoier-McCormick — Miss Dolores Hoier, Milwaukee, daughter of Mrs. Anna Hoier, route 1, Hortonville, became the bride of Gerald McCormick, Milwaukee, in a ceremony performed at St. Raphael's cathedral, Dubuque, Iowa, at 8 o'clock last Wednesday morning. The couple was attended by the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Casey, Stephentown.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner and reception were held for

Birthday Party Given At Chilton Residence

Chilton — A large gathering of relatives assembled to honor Mrs. Gustave Oesau at her home Friday on her birthday. The guests were entertained at cards and a midnight lunch was served.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steenbock, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kletzien, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. William Kletzien, Mrs. Katherine Schen, Henry Olmsted, New Holstein; Mrs. August Struck, Elkart Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schluchter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoen, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoen and daughter Judith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Popp, Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schoen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Schoen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scholtz and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bever and children, Lvie, Wilmer, and Dean, all of Chilton.

Prizes at cards went to Victor Schluchter, Mrs. Dora Schluchter, Henry Olmsted and Mrs. Herbert Schoen.

Appleton guests at the wedding of Miss Joan Ellen Ducker and Douglas Johnson Saturday afternoon at the West Side Moravian church, Green Bay, were Mrs. Martha Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Petersen. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Ducker, Green Bay, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Johnson, Green Bay. They will make their home at Minneapolis.

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Figure strategy is yours with the draped bodice and gently flared skirt of this silk crepe dress. A jeweled clip attracts the eye to an above-the-bosom line! Trapunto type embroidery lends hip-decreasing interest to the skirt. The sleeves are caught-up to the most flattering length... trimmed with tiny buttons. In Moss Rose, Claret Wine, Moss Green, Elizabeth Blue, Dahlia or Black. Sizes, 16½ to 26½.

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This week we are featuring 250 pair of samples. Come in and see the latest.

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THE NEBBES Welcome to Northville By SOL HESS

JUST SHOWS WHAT CAN HAPPEN WHEN YOU LET YOUR GAB RUN LOOSE... NEBBES GOT A PROBLEM ON HIS HANDS WITH THIS FELLOW NECK. YOU NEVER CAN TELL WHAT A LOVE-SICK GUY LIKE HIM WILL DO.

SAY, I GOTTA HAVE SOMETHIN' TO EAT... I AIN'T HAD NO REGULAR FULL MEAL SINCE I LEFT HOME.

YOU DON'T EXPECT ME TO FEED YOU FREE? I WANT FOR EVERY THING I GOT AT YOUR PLACE.

YOU CAME THERE FOR PLEASURE... I'M DOWN HERE ON BUSINESS. YOU TOOK ALL THE PLEASURE OUTTA MY LIFE.

WELL, COME ON... YOU'LL HAVE TO EAT IN THE KITCHEN. I'LL TELL THE COOK, EMMA, TO FEED YOU.

HIS COAT WAS BULGING OUT OVER HIS HIP POCKET... I WONDER IF HE'S GOT A GUN... I'VE NEVER HAD ANYTHING INCLUDING A GUN, A FEWER AND MUMPS. I WAS SO ANXIOUS TO GET RID OF AS THAT GUY, BUT HOW?

TILLIE THE TOILER Mistaken Chivalry By WESTOVER

I LIKE RONEY MAC, BUT I'M TIRED OF BEING MADE CONSPICUOUS IN PUBLIC JUST FOR HIS PUBLICITY. I'M THROUGH.

I SHOULD THINK YOU WOULD BE.

WALK ON THIS, MY QUEEN.

OH, I BEG YOUR PARDON. I MISTOOK YOU FOR QUEEN ELIZABETH.

THAT'S RAZZLE-DAZZLE RONEY.

NANCY Lesser of Two Evils By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

IF YOU DON'T FEEL WELL, DEAR, YOU'D BETTER STAY HOME TODAY!

O-OH-H, I NEVER FELT WORSE IN MY LIFE!

YES... I'M SICK... NOW RUN ALONG TO SCHOOL!

OH, THERE'S NO SCHOOL TODAY... OUR CLASS ROOM IS BEIN' PAINTED!

I THOUGHT YOU WERE SICK!

NEVER FELT BETTER IN MY LIFE!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE "The Unhappy Hunting Grounds"

WE WANT SOME WORRIES. I STAY AWAKE NIGHTS TRYING TO THINK OF SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT.

EVERYTHING IS TOO PERFECT HERE IN NEUTOPTIA, ESPECIALLY THE WEATHER.

WHEN WE WANT RAIN WE HAVE RAIN, WHEN WE WANT SUNSHINE WE HAVE SUNSHINE. WE OUGHT TO BE BIRD'S NECK.

OVER IN OLD TOPIA THEY HAVE BAD WEATHER. POPEYE ON NEUTOPTIA!

I WILL SEE WHAT I CAN DO ABOUT IT.

BLONDIE The Vacuum Cleaner Has a Bagful! By CHIC YOUNG

IN THIS LETTER YOU SAID YOU WOULD MAKE A CUSHION OF ROSE PETALS AND MOONGLOW FOR ME TO REST MY GOLDEN CURLS UPON.

OH, WHY DON'T YOU THROW THOSE OLD LETTERS AWAY?

IN THIS ONE YOU PROMISED TO BUILD A DREAM CASTLE FOR ME WITH MOONBEAMS AND SPRINKLE IT WITH STARDUST.

WE'VE BEEN MARRIED EIGHT YEARS AND YOU'VE NEVER DONE ANY OF THOSE THINGS.

OH, I JUST HAVEN'T GOTTEN AROUND TO IT YET.

WHAT'S STAR ANWAY?

OH, GOSH.

DICKIE DARE Landfall in India By COULTON WAUGH

GEE, IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK ON MY OWN BOAT... GOLLIE, DAN YOU GAVE ME A TURN WHEN YOU TOOK THAT CHECK FROM THAT SNOOTY MAHARAJAH!

JUST COULDN'T RESIST THE TEMPTATION TO TEACH HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS A LESSON, KID!

LOOK, DAN, THE MAHARAJAH IS GOIN' INTO PORT, TOO... GEE, THAT'S NOT SO HOT!

AFRAID NOT, DICKIE! OLD SOUR-FACE IS LIABE TO SPOIL ANY LION SELLING WE MAY TRY AROUND HERE...

GOLLIE, THIS HARBOR IS SO SMALL WE'VE GOTTA ANCHOR QUITE CLOSE TO THE YACHT!

SO WHAT, DICKIE? LEVE FOREGET THE WHOLE DARN BUSINESS! THIS IS INDIA! ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN!

DIXIE DUGAN Swindled! By STREIBEL and McEVOY

WHEN THE DUGANS CALLED MR. WEEZEY, THE MAN WHO SOLD THEM THE FARM, THEY FOUND A SIGN ON THE DOOR.

JUST AS I THOUGHT?

PA, YOU'VE BEEN SWINDLED!

BUT, HOW?

THAT OLE SKINFINT FLEW TH' COOP WHEN HE HEARD WE FOUND THIS OLE DEED IN OUR CELLAR.

WHAT FOR?

HE'S BEEN TAKING MONEY FROM YOU FOR A PLACE I'LL BET ISN'T HIS!

THEN, WHOSE IS IT?

JOE PALOOKA Really Somethin By HAM FISHER

SAY KNOBBY, YOU TOLD ME T'RINGING YOU T'CALL MIKE JACOBS IN NOO YORK. YOU AINT CALLED 'IM YET.

THAT KIN WAIT, WAIT! I'LL SHOW YA SOMETHIN' THAT'S REALLY SOMETHIN'!

FER GRACIOUS SAKES, I BET THAT'S THE BIGGEST I EVER SEEN. WHAT IS IT A DIMOND? I HOPE YOUNG I WEAR IT IN GOOD HEALTH.

CERTAINLY IT'S A DIMOND! AN I AINT GONNA WEAR IT YA GOOF! IT'S FER HER.

OH GOLLIE--AINT I DUMB? OF COURSE, GEE KNOBBY KIN I BE THE FIRST T'CONGRACH'LATE YOU AN WISH YOU EV'RY KINDA GOOD STUFF.

THANKS PALLY. I AINT EXACTLY AS YET--BUT IT'S AS GOOD AS IN TH' BAG.

I'LL PROBABLY ASK 'ER MORRA HOW JA LIKE T'GIVE A PARTY... AFTERWARDS?

WHY I'D LOVE IT, KNOBBY--IF YOU'LL LEND ME SOME A OUR MONEY, GEE! I GOT A COUPLE DOLLARS.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

CATCH FISH

This week and next, I am going to tell facts about small countries of Europe. These countries have been "in the news" during recent weeks, and people have been wondering how many of them will keep their freedom.

Perhaps we should not call Norway a "small" country, since it contains 124,000 square miles of land, but it is small in population. Though it has a larger area than Great Britain, it is the home of only 2,800,000 people. In all Norway, there are not so many people as in the city of Chicago.

There was a time when Norway contained 30 little kingdoms. That was early in the Age of Vikings. In the year 872, a single man won power over the whole country. He is known in history as King Harald the Fairhaired.

A grandson of King Harald later held the throne, and was called Haakon the Good.

Another king, named Olaf, lived in the time of Leif Ericson. Olaf did a great deal to turn Norway into a Christian country. Now he is known as St. Olaf, the patron saint of Norway.

In 1397, Norway joined Sweden and Denmark in union of the three countries. Their ruler was Queen Margaret of Denmark.

Sweden left union 125 years later, but Norway and Denmark were united for more than four centuries. They did not part company until after the wars of Napoleon. Then Norway was "handed over" to Sweden by a treaty of peace.

In 1905 Norway declared her independence from Sweden. We have good reason to honor Sweden for agreeing to the change peacefully. The rulers of Sweden were sorry to lose Norway, but felt that the Norwegians had the right to decide the question for themselves.

Most people in Norway live on or near the seacoast. Fishing is an important industry, and Norwegian fishermen haul in an average of a million tons of fish each year.

Forests give the country wealth, and lumber is exported in large amounts. Norway has ranked fourth in sixth among the world's countries in the size of her merchant marine. Sad to say, submarines have proved a great danger to her ships in time of war. During the World War, German submarines and mines sank 831 Norwegian vessels. In the first few weeks of the 1939 war, submarines began sinking Norwegian vessels, as well as those of Sweden, Denmark and other nations.

(For Travel or History section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Cities of Europe," send me a 3c stamped return envelope, in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Facts About Denmark.

Radio Highlights

Jerome Kern's newest song hit, "Too Warm for Me," will be interpreted by Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra on "Time-Up Time" program at 7 o'clock tonight over WEBM and WCCO. Other Kern favorites are "O! Man River," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "The Way You Look Tonight."

Conrad Thibault, baritone, will be guest of Alec Templeton at 8:30 tonight over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Tonight's log includes:

5:30 p. m. — Kallenborn Edits the News, WEBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m. — Ray Kinney's orchestra, WENR. Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

7:00 p. m. — Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, WMAQ, WTMJ. Johnny Green's Orchestra, WGN, WLW. Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, WLS. Tune Pp Time with Tony Martin, Kay Thompson's rhythm singers, Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, WEBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m. — Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians, Elton Boys, WEBM, WCCO. Margaret Speaks, soprano, Alfred Wallenstein's symphony orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. True or False, WLS.

8:00 p. m. — Doctor I.Q., WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Radio Theater, WEBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m. — Alec Templeton, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

9:00 p. m. — Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WEBM, WCCO. Contented Hour, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

9:30 p. m. — Blondie, sketch, WEBM, WCCO. National Radio Forum, WENR. Larry Clinton's Musical Sensations, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Pageant of Melody, WGN.

10:15 p. m. — Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m. — Eddy Duchin's orchestra, WGN. Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ.

11:00 p. m. — Benny Goodman's orchestra, WGN.

Tuesday

By the Associated Press

7:00 p. m. — Edward G. Robinson, WEBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m. — Information Please, WLS.

8:00 p. m. — We The People, WEBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m. — Fibber McGee and Molly, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m. — Hal Kemp, WEBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m. — Uncle Walter's Doghouse, WTMJ, WMAQ.

WHAT WAS THAT?

Danville, Va. — (P) — Your name please?

The marriage license clerk gasped when he got this answer from the young negro: Judger Virgil Birdon Messendell William Harris.

(Bill's girl's name was Hettie Wall.)

ANNIVERSARY SALE

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During This Sale On Genuine Estate Oil Heatrolas

ASK US TO SHOW YOU

1 How Estate Oil Heatrola turns waste into warmth, gets more heat from less fuel.

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ALL IN A LIFETIME Life's Little Lessons By BECK

ED'S SMART. HE HAS HIS KID FETCH HIM HIS LUNCH EVERY DAY SO HE WILL BE SICK OF SEEING THE PLANT AND NOT WANT TO QUIT SCHOOL AND COME TO WORK.

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

I'VE BEEN DISABLED SINCE LAST TUESDAY AND THAT'S A MAJOR LOSS OF SIX WORKING DAYS TO ME!

—OF COURSE, AH— I DON'T EXPECT THE INSURANCE COMPANY TO COMPENSATE ME ON MY FULL EARNING CAPACITY—BUT I FEEL THAT'S A FAIR FIGURE!

THAT'S RIGHT, BUT THE DISABILITY CLAUSE IN THE POLICY SPECIFIES #25 A DAY!—WHAT IS YOUR OCCUPATION AND NAME OF THE FIRM EMPLOYING YOU?

KNOCK TWICE AND OPEN! FOR CUS!

IT WILL PROBABLY BE SOME FIRM IN BOMBAY, IN INDIA.

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BIG SAVINGS NOW!

Reg. \$17.95 New Modern Waterfall

CEDAR CHESTS

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Lawrence Bows To Monmouth

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SCORE IS 13 TO 0

Ray Scapecchi Scot Junior Halfback, Scores Twice

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

W. L. T. Pts.	Opp.
Knox	1 0 0 1000 10
Carleton	1 0 0 1000 10
Carleton	1 0 0 1000 10
Carleton	1 0 0 1000 10
Carleton	1 0 0 1000 10
Carleton	1 0 0 1000 10
Carleton	1 0 0 1000 10
Carleton	1 0 0 1000 10
Carleton	1 0 0 1000 10
Carleton	1 0 0 1000 10

Special to the Post-Crescent
MONMOUTH, Ill. — Monmouth college turned on the power in the trenches to repel every Lawrence drive and then did a few fancy turns itself for two touchdowns. It was a lad named Ray Scapecchi, junior half back, who was a particular thorn in the flesh for Lawrence. He ran 30 yards over tackle, with some nice blocking early in the second quarter.

THE STATISTICS

First downs—Lawrence 7, Monmouth 10.
Yards from scrimmage—Lawrence 154, Monmouth 208.
Passes attempted — Lawrence 14, Monmouth 11.
Yards gained on passes—Lawrence 37 in three passes; Monmouth 32 yards on four passes.
Penalties—Lawrence, six for 60 yards; Monmouth, four for 40 yards.

ter for Monmouth's first touchdown and then three minutes later ran a punt back 70 yards for another. Farrar, tackle place kicked the extra point after the second score.

The bright spots in the game for Lawrence were at the beginning at the first and third quarters. Both times they seemed to have Monmouth on the run. The first time the attack bogged down after making a first down on the twenty-five yard line and the Vikings never got within 10 yards of that spot during the half.

As the second half opened it looked as if Monmouth's 13 points were two few. The kickoff was run back to the forty and two first downs and a fifteen yard penalty gave Lawrence the ball on Monmouth's nine yard stripe. Kaemmer dashed over guard for four yards but Hammer was smothered behind the line of scrimmage for a seven yard loss. Kaemmer was stopped on the line of scrimmage and a fourth down pass was intercepted and run back to the 35 but Monmouth was offside and Lawrence had a fifth chance. This was an incomplete pass not into the end zone.

Vikes Try Again
In this tight spot here Scapecchi announced that he would like to try a punt, something he seldom does, and the ball went straight up in the air and was downed on the eight yard line. Lawrence's ball first down and eight after booting five chances on the nine. Such luck is something not generally handed out on any gridiron. Hammer was stopped in his tracks and the next play was a fumble which Hammer came around and scooped up advancing the ball to within three yards of the line of scrimmage. The third try was an attempted pass into the end zone but it was high and on the fourth down the Monmouth line smothered the passer for a loss that gave the ball to Monmouth on the twenty-five.

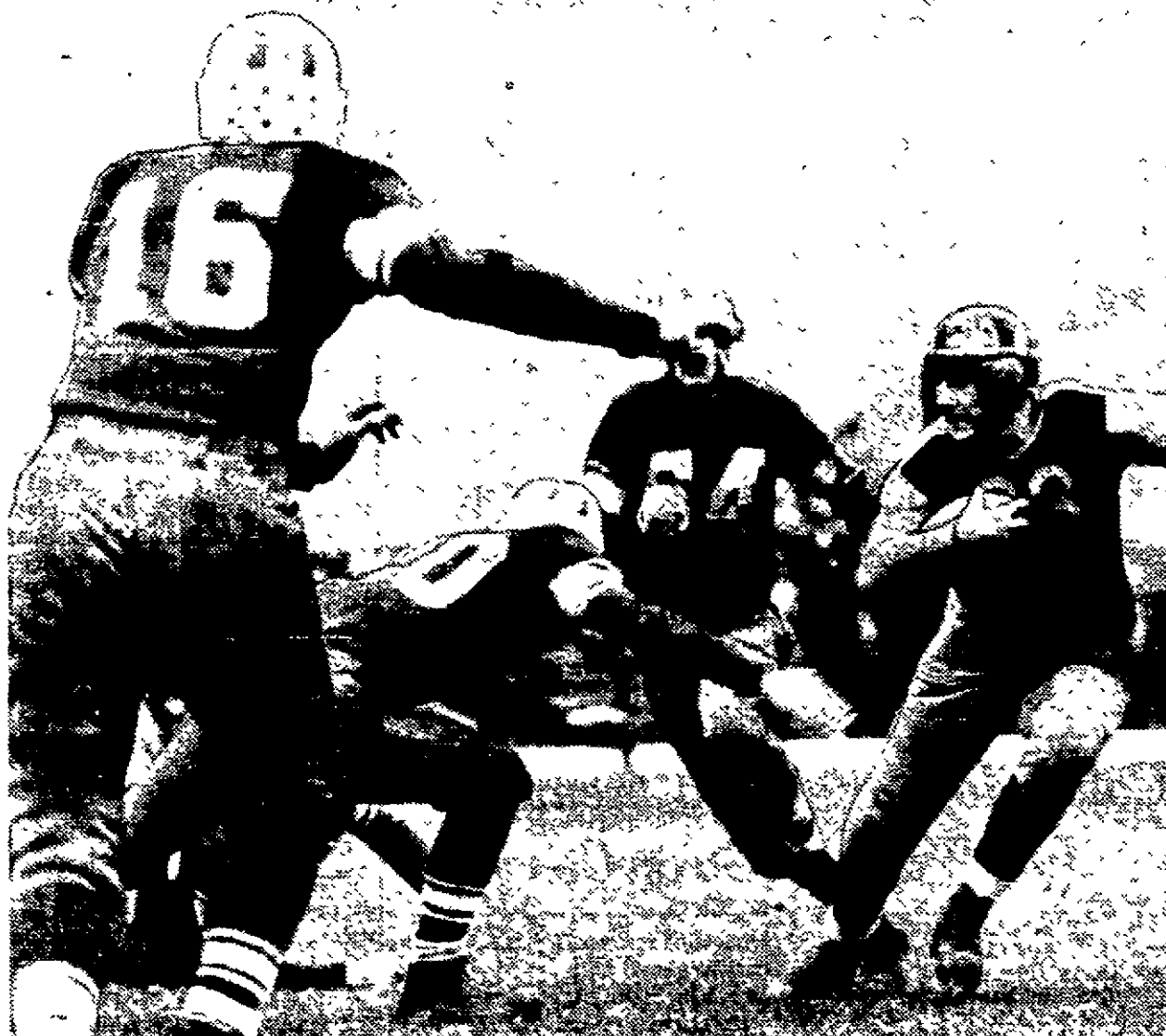
Alert Lawrence back intercepted two passes and recovered two Monmouth fumbles to keep Monmouth from scoring in the third quarter and in the last period Monmouth made use of the men on the bench who could not threaten but managed to bottleneck the Lawrence offense.

Nencki, Kaemmer, and Hammer looked good at times but were not consistent. McIntosh was the only Lawrence lineman to bring Scapecchi down single handed. The Monmouth team played without the services of Dick Sapp, the best triple threat man to wear the Scots colors in many years.

Lawrence—Monmouth—13
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New Champions Rule
Nation's Tennis Pros

Beverly Hills, Calif. — (AP) — New champions rule the nation's tennis pros. They are Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena in singles and Bruce Barnes of Austin, Texas, and Keith Gledhill of Los Angeles in doubles. Vines defeated defending champion Fred Perry of England in finals of the national professional tennis championships yesterday.



BRASCH GAINS BUT TERRORS LOSE
Fond du Lac High school gridgers defeated Appleton here Saturday afternoon but they found in Ray Brach, fullback, one terror who almost proved a Tarrar. It was Brach, No. 33 above, who was the most consistent ground gainer for the Terrors and who once galloped off tackle for 50 yards, and it was Brach who hauled down Hinesley from behind after the Fondy end got away for a 60-yard gain. In the above picture Brach is off to another gain. The Fond du Lac players are, left to right, Smedberg, No. 16, Walgenbach, No. 50, and McDonald, No. 64. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lefty Gomez Signs to be Joe Di Maggio's Best Man

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK — (AP) — Add Bill Conster of the Texas Aggies to your All-America candidates. They're putting on double features down in South Carolina. Two coaches staged a fist fight after a close game when the winners refused to shake with the loser.

Don't Believe It.
Don't let them tell you there is no Santa Claus, Virginia. President Robert Hutchins of the U. of Chicago asked for 10 cent football and just look what he got.

Wailing wall, Chicago should give Fritz Crisler a letter for not leaving Tom Harmon in there any longer. . . Looks like nobody can

Georgia Athletic Director Is Dead

Illness Fatal to Herman J. Stegeman, Former Chicago Grid Ace

Athens, Ga. — (AP) — An illness of more than a year brought death yesterday to Herman J. Stegeman, who had served the past 20 years as coach, athletic director and dean of men at the University of Georgia.

Stegeman suffered a heart attack in Atlanta last year while watching the Georgia-Tech University of Florida football game and had remained in poor health since. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the university chapel.

The tall, broad-shouldered, 48-year-old coach became associated with the University of Georgia in 1919, after acquiring recognition as one of the greatest coaches ever to play on the University of Chicago football team.

Reffke, Steger Top Zion Wheel

Former Bangs 267 Game, Latter Wallops Series of 648

W. L. 12 6
Illinois 12 9
Iowa 12 9
Ohio 10 8
Minnesota 10 11
Northwestern 8 7
Michigan 7 11
Indiana 6 12

O Reffke banged a 267 game and H Steger walloped a 648 series for individual top marks during Zion Lutheran Big Ten League matches at Zion Lutheran alleys last week. Team honors went to Ohio with a 1,006 game and Chicago with a 2,722 series.

Chicago took two games from Ohio as W. Saiberlich pegged 597 and C. Mortell counted 229. Tops for the losers were W. Kotz with a 597 triple and W. Grimmer with a 236.

Two games went to Michigan in a match with Minnesota. P. Boettcher topped the winners with a 202 game and 528 series while H. Steger had 205 and 537 for the losers.

Purdue grand slammed Illinois as R. Wendlandt crowded 582 and H. Deeg hit 218. High for the losers was F. Hoffman with a 215 game and 545 series.

Wisconsin on the odd game from Ohio as Leo Schoenke pounded a 211 series with games of 217 and 223. W. Kotz mainstay the losers with a 15 game and 575 series.

Illinois made it three straight over Minnesota as O. Reffke blasted his top single and a 604 series while H. Steger tumbled his high series on games of 214 and 236 for the losers.

Marquette Back Home Where It's Cool, Comfortable
Milwaukee — (AP) — Back in the cool north, and glad of it, the Marquette football team turned today to preparations for its homecoming game Saturday against Arizona.

The wilded Hilltoppers were greeted last night by a turnout of fans who seemed willing to charge off the 16 to 0 at the hands of Southern Methodist University to the 88-degree heat of Dallas.

Most of the players lost weight, anywhere from 8 to 12 pounds. Bob Kemnitz, junior guard claimed to have lost 17 pounds. Marquette was unable to register a first down against SMU and gained only 23 yards from rushing and passing.

Terrors Hold Own Until 2nd Half; Beaten by Fondy

Miss on Two Chances to Register in Second Quarter

FOX RIVER CONFERENCE

W. L. T. Pts.	Opp.
Green Bay West	1 0 0 1000
Green Bay East	1 0 0 1000
Manitowish	1 0 0 1000
Sheboygan Central	1 0 0 1000
Oshkosh	1 0 0 1000
Fond du Lac	1 0 0 1000
Appleton	1 0 0 1000
Sheboygan North	1 0 0 1000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Central 7, North 6.
East 21, Manitowish 6.
West 21, Oshkosh 7.

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
APPLETON High school gridgers found one of their usual pushover opponents in the Fox River Valley conference, Fond du Lac, a new ball team here Saturday afternoon at Whiting field and suffered a 13 to 0 setback.

It was the third defeat in the league for the Terrors who still have to score a touchdown against anyone. Appleton was stubborn in the first half. It stopped every Fond du Lac attempt and twice got itself in scoring territory only to be stopped with the happy land just a few yards away. In the second half the breaks which had been favoring Appleton started turning for Fond du Lac and the Terrors were scored upon in the third stanza and again in the fourth.

Appleton played great defensive ball. It rushed through the Fondy line often to throw ball carriers for losses and on end runs it usually had a field day smashing the interference and then nailing the ball carrier. When it finally succumbed, it was on a smart shovel pass that caught them out of position and on a forward pass.

There were numerous examples of sensational defensive play. For instance, Reidler once dove over a blocker to land on the neck of a ball carrier and down him for a loss; Hennrich and Junge always, with getting into the Fondy backfield Koleszke and Shunners, the guards were invariably on the bottom of the pileup in the center of the heap while several boys looked good replacing Bill Burton, injured early in the game.

Crabb and Brach backed up the line with nothing left to be desired and only the Fond du Lac backs can tell how Koss and Pegel, the defensive halves, cut them down. One classic of the day was Brach's spirit which brought down Hinesley from behind after a long run. Two plays previous Brach was hurt and was hobbling about. And Hinesley is a track man!

It was offensively that the Terrors showed they haven't improved. Brach was the only ball carrier who showed any ability. On one occasion he slipped off his own right tackle for a 30-yard gain that thrilled Appleton partisans. Pegel also gained on several occasions but none of the other Terrors showed much. The other were slow.

The interference lacked polish or the boys were trying to follow practice instructions too closely and when the play didn't open as was expected they didn't know what to do. In the fourth stanza the squad picked up yardage via passes but in the second quarter when really needed to open up Fondy's defense the aerials were missing.

Pegel Kicks Well
Appleton held the ball during most of the first quarter and with the Terrors pushing against the wind, it was good strategy. When punts were necessary, Pegel did some excellent kicking against a stiff west wind.

The second quarter opened with Appleton in possession of the ball on the Fondy 40. Pegel gained five yards and on third down Brach went off his own right tackle and gathered 30 yards before downed on the 13 yard stripe. On the second play a fumble ruined Appleton's chances.

Fond du Lac kicked out against the wind after Hennrich almost threw Gores for a safety. The ball bounced back and Appleton took possession on the 10. On the second play, K. Kotz to Reidler, gained five yards but on fourth down the Terrors had to try a field goal which was wide of the uprights. When the half ended, Appleton dominance in the game ended with it.

Blocks Appleton Punt
Shortly after the third stanza got underway, Fond du Lac scored. Walgenbach blocked an Appleton punt on the 29 and the ball rolled to the Appleton 10. On the second play, with the Appleton secondary well drawn in to stop a plunge, Ruch tossed a shovel pass to Gores who swept wide and scored. Hennrich blocked the placekick. Later, Gores tossed a first down pass on his own 20 and Hinesley gathered it out of the arms of several Appleton players and scampered 60 yards before Brach got him from behind. The remainder of the period was played in Appleton territory.

Fond du Lac's score in the fourth quarter was on a 40-yard march. A pass to Guell started the assault and carried the ball to the Appleton 22. The Terrors scored but a pass, Gores to Walgenbach saw no one watching the latter and he took the ball in stride and scored easily. The kick was good.

The lineup:
Appleton RE Hinesley
Barton RT Gough
Junge RG Sharpe
Shunners C J. Galloway
Crabb LG Vogds
Koleszke LT Thompson
Hennrich LE Walgenbach
Reider QB Halfman
Kieslo RH Guell
Pegel LF Ruch
Brach FB Stoffes
Substitutions: Appleton: DeLong, end; B. Zueleger, back; E. Larson, end; E. Pegel, guard; Curry, center; Stoffel, guard; Rohan, tackle; Zueleger, tackle; Buesing, fullback; Nolan, tackle; Fond du Lac: Brecher, guard; Gores, quarter; Spallas, quarter; Schulze, back; Kinnings, guard; McAdam, back. Officials: Referee, Schneider; Oshkosh, umpire, Vanduser; Sheboygan, headlinesman, Wilke, Sheboygan.

Oberlin Gridders Top Midwest Teams In Defensive List

New York — (AP) — Best defensive marks among the nation's college football leaders have been established by Tennessee, the New Britain (Conn.) Teachers, Oberlin College and Arizona's Temple Teachers, all unscored upon.

Three of the smaller schools — Marshall of West Virginia, with 165 points in five games, Indiana's Manchester with 161 points in four tests, and San Jose State with 170 points in seven contests—have been the most touchdown-conscious.

Midwest representatives:
Ohio State 3 55 20
Michigan 2 138 20
Notre Dame 4 54 40
Knox College 4 64 13
Hillsdale (Mich.) 4 59 6
Oberlin 3 45 0
De Sales (Toledo) 3 84 6
Manchester (Ind.) 4 161 3
Earlham (Ind.) 4 40 6
Butler 5 108 13
John Carroll 3 26 8
South Dakota State 5 86 20

Milwaukee Has Inside Edge in Teachers Loop

Wisconsin Teams Fare Badly in Out-of-State Grid Battles

By the Associated Press
ONE more victory was all Milwaukee needed today to clinch the undisputed championship in the Southern division of the Wisconsin Teachers college football conference.

The Green Gulls, who shared the title with Platteville last season, are undefeated in the conference this year and have but one more game to play in the circuit, against Oshkosh in Milwaukee Nov. 4.

Central State Teachers of Stevens Point proved no match for Milwaukee Saturday, losing on their home grounds 21 to 6. Milwaukee scored four touchdowns, two on long runs by Jansky and Kroska, and the others on a plunge by Beilke and a pass to Jablonski.

Battle To Tie
Stout Institute held Superior Teachers to a surprising scoreless tie at Menomonie. Superior had won four, lost none; Stout had won none, lost four. A Superior pass, Faquette to Cirill, gained 37 yards on one play, but Stout held on its 4-yard line. A 27-yard field goal attempt by Moe, Stout quarterback, also failed.

Eau Claire Teachers won their first game of the season, 20 to 12, over River Falls Teachers, in Eau Claire's homecoming. Morris Poquette's passes, four out of the first five of which were caught by Sequin, brought Eau Claire its first two touchdowns, by Seley and Poquette himself. Ormsdick blocked Vandenberg's punt in the end zone for the other Vandenberg and Bartz scored for the Falcons.

Whitewater Teachers of the Southern division won from La Crosse of the northern division, 10 to 6, when Al Farina place-kicked a 20-yard field goal in the fourth quarter. Francis Birditt had plunged one yard for Whitewater's touchdown, Farina converting. La Crosse scored on a 21-yard pass from quarterback, Leo Smith to Jim Quinn, an end.

St. Norbert Wins
Mission House, in its homecoming game, tied Northwestern college of Watertown, Wis., 6 to 6. The Wisconsin State Mining School of Platteville won handily at home from the University of Wisconsin Extension, Milwaukee, 34 to 0.

St. Norbert of DePere won its first game of the season, defeating Michigan Tech of Houghton 20 to 0, at DePere. Every Wisconsin team playing out of the state—five including the University of Wisconsin and Marquette—lost.

Carroll lost at Lake Forest, 7 to 6. The Waukesha eleven scored when Demming ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Lawrence was defeated at Monmouth, 13 to 0, in a homecoming game for the Illinois team. Ray Scapecchi accounted for both Monmouth touchdowns with runs of 30 and 70 yards.

Northland of Ashland lost to Northern State Teachers at Marquette, Mich., 2 to 0, when fullback Kaczmarz' punt was blocked in the end zone in the last minute of play, and Francis Vetort Teachers' guard, fell on the ball for the safety.

stried and scored easily. The kick was good.
The lineup:
Appleton RE Hinesley
Barton RT Gough
Junge RG Sharpe
Shunners C J. Galloway
Crabb LG Vogds
Koleszke LT Thompson
Hennrich LE Walgenbach
Reider QB Halfman
Kieslo RH Guell
Pegel LF Ruch
Brach FB Stoffes
Substitutions: Appleton: DeLong, end; B. Zueleger, back; E. Larson, end; E. Pegel, guard; Curry, center; Stoffel, guard; Rohan, tackle; Zueleger, tackle; Buesing, fullback; Nolan, tackle; Fond du Lac: Brecher, guard; Gores, quarter; Spallas, quarter; Schulze, back; Kinnings, guard; McAdam, back. Officials: Referee, Schneider; Oshkosh, umpire, Vanduser; Sheboygan, headlinesman, Wilke, Sheboygan.

Packers Gain Tie for Lead

Kenosha Defeated In Final Seconds

Obbie Novakowski, Former Lawrence Star, Scores 2 Touchdowns

Kenosha — (AP) — A 15-yard field goal by Mondala in the last 50 seconds of play gave the Calumet Indians a 17 to 15 victory over the Kenosha Cardinals yesterday in an American pro football league game. The decisive kick was set up by an interference ruling on a 31-yard Chicago forward pass which put the ball on Kenosha's one-yard line. Mondala then dropped back to the 15 and kicked from a bad angle.

A lateral from Vince Gavre to Obbie Novakowski was good for 26 yards and the Cardinals' first touchdown, in the second quarter. But the Indians came back in the same period when Waskowitz threw touchdown passes to Pag and Hamity, and Mondala made both conversions.

In the third quarter Fred Venturiello, Kenosha guard, booted a 45-yard field goal, and with six minutes to play Novakowski ran 88 yards for a touchdown to give his team a 15-14 lead lost in the last minute. Score by periods:
Chicago 0 14 0 3-17
Kenosha 0 6 3 6-15
Chicago scoring: Touchdowns, Page, Hamity. Points from try after touchdown, Mondala (place-kicks). Field goal, Mondala. Kenosha scoring: Touchdowns, Novakowski 2. Field goal, Venturiello.

Butler Gridders Takes Lead in Scoring Race

New York — (AP) — Tom Harding of Butler university scored three touchdowns Saturday while Don Lieberman, last week's pace-maker, was idle to step to the forefront of the nation's gridiron scoring leaders with a total of 56 points. In five games Harding, Negro halfback, has tallied nine touchdowns and two extra points. Lieberman, who hails from another Indiana school, Manchester, had scored 34 points in four games prior to last week.

end zone in the last minute of play, and Francis Vetort Teachers' guard, fell on the ball for the safety.

Aerial Attack Gives Green Bay 26-7 Win Over Detroit

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

W. L. T. Pts.	Opp.
New York	4 0 1 118 32
Washington	4 0 1 118 32
Brooklyn	2 2 1 78 101
Philadelphia	0 4 1 37 20
Pittsburgh	0 6 0 42 133

Western Division

W. L. T. Pts.	Opp.
Green Bay	4 1 0 112 80
Detroit	4 1 0 87 24
Chicago Bears	4 2 0 110 86
Cleveland	2 4 1 112 107
Chicago Cards	1 6 0 65 117

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
—LNDIA—
New York at Brooklyn
Washington versus Green Bay at Milwaukee
Detroit at Chicago Bears
Pittsburgh at Cleveland.

GREEN BAY — (P) — The Green Bay Packers bounced up into a tie for first place in the western division standings of the National pro football league yesterday by overwhelming the previously undefeated Detroit Lions, 26 to 7. The second largest football crowd in Green Bay's history—22,358—saw the Packers come back with three touchdowns and a field goal after the Lions had assumed a 7-0 first period lead.

Detroit made its touchdown on a spectacular 59-yard run by fullback Bill Shepherd, who broke past center Bud Svendsen and halfback Joe

THE STATISTICS
of the Detroit-Green Bay professional football game yesterday:

Play	Green	Detroit
First downs	8	12
Yards gained rushing (net)	151	124
Forward passes attempted	16	24
Forward passes completed	4	8
Yards by forward passing	45	153
Forward passes intercepted	0	3
Punting average (from scrimmage)	41	49
Total yards, all kicks returned	13	51
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	52	40

ter Bud Svendsen and halfback Joe Laws to reach the goal line untouched. The extra point was kicked by Chuck Hanneman, Detroit end. Green Bay launched a powerful ground attack in the same period but got no closer than fullback Clarke Hunkle's attempted 28-yard field goal, which was wide.

March 49 Yards
The Packers marched 49 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter, aided by an interference ruling against Jim Tully, Detroit quarterback, on a pass from Arnie Herber to Carl Mulleneaux. The 21-yard gain put the ball on Detroit's 8, and three plays later Herber pitched one into Andy Uram's arms in the end zone. Tiny Engbrechtsen kicked the extra point to tie the score, 7-7. Another break came when Char-

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Kaukauna 1 Game From NEW Title

Defeats New London, Remains Undefeated In Conference

SCORE IS 25 TO 6

West DePere on Nov. 1 Is Only Squad Left On League Card

N. W. CONFERENCE			
Western Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Kaukauna	5	0	1.000
New London	3	1	.750
Shawano	2	2	.500
Menasha	1	3	.250
West DePere	1	3	.250
Neenah	1	3	.250
Clintonville	0	4	.000

THE WEEK'S RESULTS
Menasha 20, West DePere 6.
Kaukauna 25, New London 6.
Shawano 25, Neenah 6.

BY BILL DOWLING
KAUKAUNA — It became five straight in Northwestern Wisconsin conference competition for Kaukauna here Saturday when the previously unbeaten New London Bulldogs went down before a first half attack, 25 to 6. A large homecoming crowd saw the Kaws clinch at least a tie for conference honors with two touchdowns each in the first and second quarters. The visitors counted against a combination of second and third string-

THE STATISTICS
Touchdowns — Giordana 2, Danner, Houk. Point after touchdowns — Giordana. First downs — Kaukauna 7, New London 7. Kaukauna gained 186 yards from scrimmage, 166 by rushing and 20 by passing; New London gained 200 yards from scrimmage, 160 by rushing and 40 by passing; Kaukauna attempted 3 passes, completed 2 for 20 yards; New London attempted 10 passes, completed three for 40 yards. Kaukauna intercepted one pass.

ers in the last period. Only a game at West DePere Nov. 1 remains on the conference slate. A victory will give Coach Paul Little's team its second championship in two years.

It was Karl's Giordana's running, passing and kicking that paced the Kaws Saturday. Giordana ran 20 yards around end for the first touchdown, set the stage for the second with a punt that went out of bounds inches from the goal line, went over on a 14-yard run for the third, and passed to Joe Regenfuss for the last.

Kaws Score First Time

The first time Kaukauna got the ball after a Bulldog kick had gone out of bounds in midfield, a touchdown resulted. Giordana and Danner plunged for a first down on the 40, with Giordana picking up 7 more in two plays. George Steffen reeled off 20 yards to the 23, from where Giordana made three more and then raced around end for the score. Giordana's placekick was low.

New London received, was stopped and punted. The Kaws taking the ball on the Bulldog 41. When line plays failed, Giordana angled a kick out of bounds at the goal line. New London punted out with Giordana returning 18 yards to the 27. Danner slanted off tackle for a touchdown. The kick for the point was wide.

New London received and made its initial first down. After Bob Houk returned the kickoff to the 35, Harold Pues passed to K. Poppy to the Kaw 40. Pues picked up two more, but lost four on a pass attempt. Another pass was incomplete to end the first New London threat. Standing on his 15 yard line, Giordana booted a spiral that carried to the New London 5 before rolling out of bounds. A poor Bulldog kick gave the Kaws the ball on the 25, from where a march resulted in the third touchdown. Will's Ranquette ran to the 16. Danner made two more for a first down and Giordana circled right end for the score. His placekick was good to make it 19 to 0.

Ranquette Intercepts
A few minutes later Kaukauna had a first down on the Bulldog 9, the result of a pass interception by Ranquette. The Kaw sophomore returned 20 yards to the 19. Danner and Ranquette reached the 9 in two plays. After a pass and plunge failed, Joe Regenfuss had little trouble sneaking Giordana's pass for a touchdown. Alker's kick for point was low.

With the Kaws sub taking over, New London punted. Kaukauna territory just before the half ended. It appeared for a time that Pues had dashed 42 yards for a touchdown, but the speedy back stepped out of bounds on the 20 yard marker, on the last play of the half.

The Kaws took the ball on the third quarter opened, with Danner and Giordana advancing it from midfield to the 5-yard line. Here three plunges gained little, an off-side penalty moved the Kaws back, and Giordana's placekick from the 16-yard line was a little wide.

Pass Is Allowed
New London threatened as the last quarter began. Taking the punt on the 20, after Giordana's placekick failed, Pues scooted around end to his 35, and Harris gained 4 more. Pases failed and Pues got off a kick that rolled out on the Kaukauna one. Giordana kicked out to the 31, from where a pass gained to the 12 as interference was allowed. In three plays only a yard resulted, with a pass from a placekick formation incomplete on last down.

Giordana's quick kick went out of bounds on the Bulldog 30, from where the losers marched to their touchdown. Poeple snared a pass, for 16 yards, ran for 6 more, and

Bits About Bowling

by Dick Davis

JUST AS IN GOLF, tennis and other sports, there are unwritten rules in bowling which prevent distraction and make for fair play. There is opportunity to exercise as much courtesy and consideration on the alleys as on the links or courts.

One of those disturbing elements is the common practice of taking one's ball off the rack just as a keger in the adjacent alley is about to bowl. Observe the better bowler and you'll note he waits until the person next to him has thrown the ball before approaching the rack. He knows that what few seconds lost while waiting are more than compensated when the Golden Rule goes into effect. The beginner usually is the worst offender and that, probably, is because he's not aware of the courtesy.

Another one of those things that upsets many a bowler are those marks left by black rubber heels. If you want to be popular around a bowling alley, don't wear shoes so equipped. Timing suffers and so do scores. Bowling shoes, of course, are preferable but street shoes with crepe or leather soles and heels are acceptable.

And that concludes the sermon for today. If there are any additions or corrections, we would be only too glad to establish a Pet Gripe Department.

Hubert J. (Kelly) Weller, guiding light of the Power Co. Washers, thought he was pretty safe when he offered members of his team a thirst quencher for every double strike and it did seem that way during the first few matches when his pinsters went home dry. Last week, however, the lads got going and it probably would have been cheaper for Kelly to buy a barrel. Now he's trying to figure out another reward system which will provide an incentive without costing him any money.

Some pretty fancy splits were cleaned up last week but we got definite information on only a few. Howabout making a mental note of some of those and letting "Bits About Bowling" readers know about them?

Eddie Sternard stunned Merchant League boys when he ran into four straight splits and cleaned the last three. One was the difficult 4-7-9-10, another was a 4-5-9 and the third was a 3-9-10. Dick Wenzlaff cleaned up a 4-7-9-10 in Major league matches, Amby Weisgerber spearing a 6-7.

Mary Jane Butler and Gladys Koerner of the Women's City League probably can tell you a thing or two about the technique of getting splits. The former was confronted with 12 of them and the latter wrestled with 9 the other evening.

Thomas Long draws top billing in the erratic department for his performance in the Junior Chamber of Commerce circuit. He started off with a neat little 93 and finished with a 220, top game for the evening. Metropolitan Cafe of the Women's City League also comes in for consideration. The quint had games of 693 and 670 before bounding up to 922.

Mary Jane Butler of Johnson Shoe Rebuilders warmed up with an even 100 and topped things off with an even 200. Ted Fischer, Coated Paper kegler of the Industrial league, dribbled 130 in his first game and came back with a 236 in his second. Bob Nehls, this time rolling with the A. A. L. team in the City Major league, haywired a 157 in his first game and made up for it with a 251 in his second. Ray Monteith of the Pond Sport Shop quint went into reverse when he started off with a 231 and ended with a 137 during Industrial league matches.

MEN'S HONOR ROLL
Series of 600 or more — Ben Shimke, 64; Bob Kunitz, 64; Joe Reymbeau, 60; Orson Kramusch, 62; Andy Jimos, 60; Dick Wenzlaff, 61; W. Steenis, 60; Loggren, 60; A. Gehring, 60; J. Balliet, 63. Games of 225 or more — L. Suelow, 227; Joe Herman, 234; G. Kipper, 226; Dr. W. Keller, 230; Art Poeple, 228; Bob Nehls, 251; R. Schmidt, 227; Lloyd Furnal, 225; Malcolm Buck, 233; Bob Kunitz, 267; Raymond Monteith, 231; Orson Kramusch, 235, 225; Ted Fischer, 236; Andy Jimos, 231; B. Shumek, 247, 233; K. Zimmerman, 222; George Schuessler, 225; Frank Kroiss, 225; Dr. C. L. Kolb, 245; John Foster, 234; L. Feavel, 226; A. Gehring, 234; J. Balliet, 256; H. Brinkman, 225.

WOMEN'S HONOR ROLL
Series of 500 or more — Ann Jockes, 506; B. Kolitsch, 528; R. Moen, 506; Delia Wentworth, 560; M. Ingenthorn, 533; E. Beck, 515; G. Koerner, 602; P. Hornke, 519. Games of 200 or more — G. Koerner, 228; D. Wentworth, 211, 223; M. Vandehey, 10; L. Lueders, 205; R. Moen, 208, Mary Jane Butler, 200.

Montgomery Ward keglers of the Industrial league boosted their losing streak to 14 games before breaking down and winning two.

If you're interested —
The game of bowling at pins spread from Germany into the lowlands of Europe and into Austria through the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries. There is no evidence that it was adopted with any enthusiasm by the British Isles, France or Italy. The game played there in those times was lawn bowling.

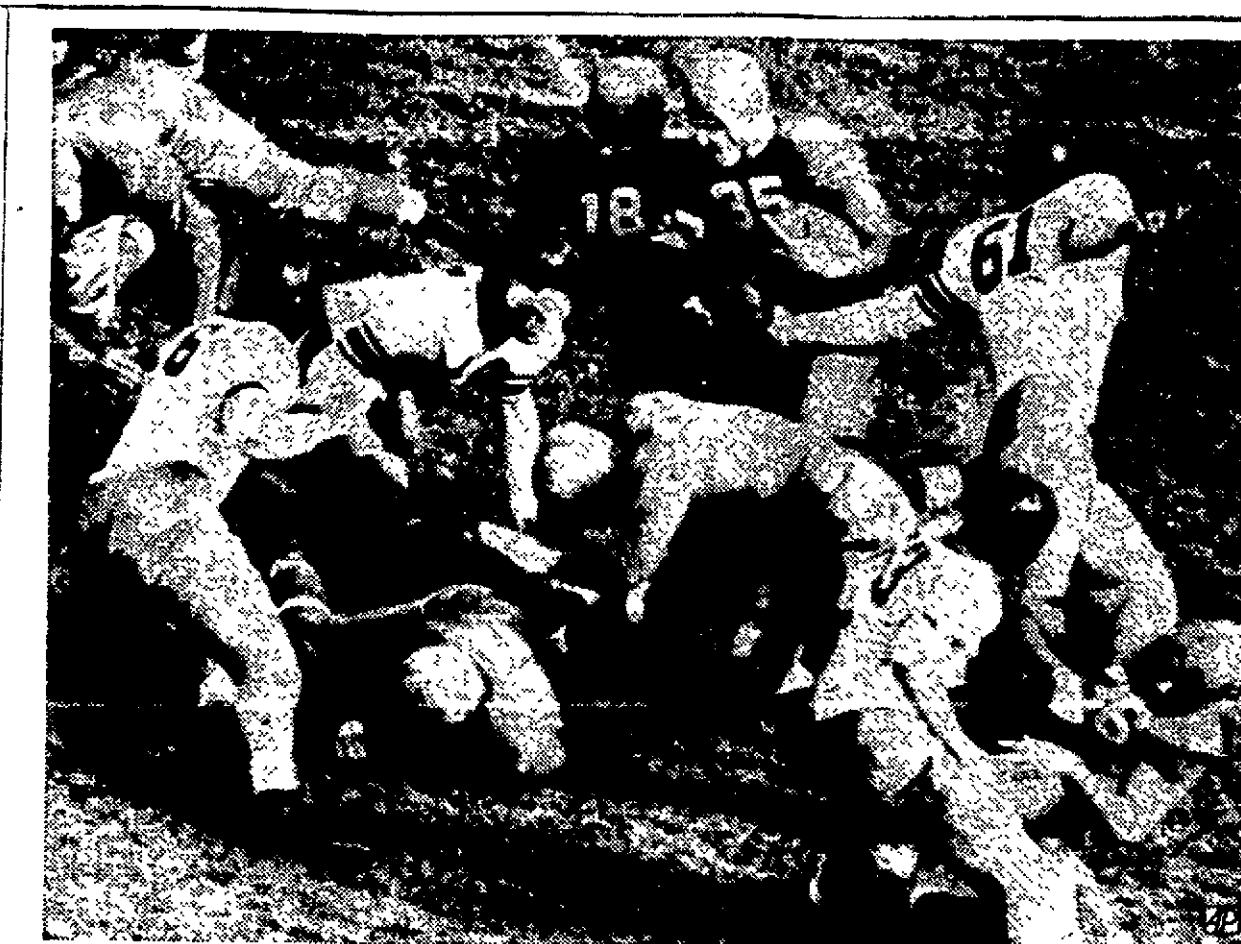
Harmon Leads in Big Ten Scoring

Michigan Is Far Ahead of Field With Total of 45 Points

Chicago —(AP)— Michigan's Tom Harmon piled up 18 more points against Chicago Saturday to take a commanding lead in the race for scoring honors in the Western conference.

Illustrating his versatility, Harmon ploughed through the Maroons for two touchdowns, placekicked three points after touchdowns and fired a field goal, running his Big Ten total in two games to 45 points. Erwin Prasse, Iowa end, although idle, held onto second place with 18 points. Seven others were tied for third with an even dozen points.

	Td	Pat	Fg	Pts
Harmon, Mich.	6	6	1	45
Prasse, Iowa	3	0	0	18
Rucinski, Ind.	2	0	0	12
Herbert, Ind.	1	3	1	12
B. Smith, Minn.	2	0	0	12
Langhurst, Ohio	2	0	0	12
Clawson, North.	2	0	0	12
Strong, Mich.	2	0	0	12
Westfall, Mich.	2	0	0	12
Kjinnick, Iowa	1	3	0	9
Scott, Ohio	1	3	0	9



YORK CONTRIBUTES TO WISCONSIN TOUCHDOWN DRIVE
Claude York (No. 25), Wisconsin quarterback, is shown picking up three yards against Northwestern at Evanston during the Wisconsin touchdown drive in the first four minutes of play. Northwestern, however, won the game, 15 to 7. Alf Bauman (No. 61), Northwestern tackle, stopped him. No. 18 (beside York) is Holloway, Wisconsin guard, and No. 35 (at right) is Schmitz, Badger halfback.

Shawano Hi Finds Neenah Easy; Wins By 39 to 0 Count

Rockets Have One Scoring Opportunity Against Indian Reserves

BY TOM MASTERSON
NEEENAH — Shawano's Coach Ditt, linked by a recent defeat by the championship bound Kaukauna eleven, brought a powerful Indian team to Neenah Saturday afternoon and allowed it to pile up a 39 to 0 score against a weakened Rocket eleven in a Northwestern Wisconsin conference game.

Neenah had but one scoring opportunity, and it came just after the second half opened with Shawano leading, 26 to 0. Taking the kickoff at midfield against the Indian eleven, which then consisted of seven substitutes, the Rockets battled to the 5-yard line. Ditt sent in his regulars, and a 15-yard penalty for holding dropped the Rockets back to the 20. They got back to the 15, but two incomplete passes, which were narrowly missed, being caught in the end zone, stifled the attack. A touchdown for Neenah may have given the hapless Rocket eleven, which is minus six of its senior regulars who quit the squad, a new lease on life.

Carries Ball 23 Times

Bill Reed, of course, was Shawano's ace, although Rosenow as well as Burton, halfbacks, turned in fine performances. But while Reed was in the game, there were 34 offensive plays, and he carried the ball on 23 of them as well as did the passing.

Reed scored two touchdowns, paved the way for another with a 50-yard run and then tossed the pass which went for the score and also heaved another touchdown pass.

The Indians counted six points in the opening minutes of the play, after Reed had galloped 30 yards from a fake punt formation. He heaved a short pass from Neenah's 34 just over the scrimmage line to Anderson who lateraled to Burton who crossed the goal. Reed's placement attempt was wide.

Reed Sliced a Pass
Reed sliced a pass to Anderson from Neenah's 20 for the second touchdown which occurred at the opening of the second quarter. The Indians had staged a sustained drive from their own 30. Reed's placement was good. The third score followed a minute later. Neenah received the kickoff on the 40, lost five yards through the line and Ketterling's pass was intercepted by Burton who dashed for the goal. Reed's place kick was good but Shawano was off side on the play.

Reed conducted a 70-yard drive for the next six points. He took Neenah's second half kickoff on the 30 and returned it 10 yards, and he carried the ball eight out of the next 10 times before he crossed the goal, and his placement was good.

Shawano scored its last two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. After driving to the 10 in Neenah's territory, the Indians relinquished the ball on downs, and on the first play of the game Ketterling fumbled on the 15, Shawano recovering. Gother made nine yards and Rosenow went another for a first down and then went around right end for the score. An attempted pass from Rosenow for the extra point was knocked down. Neenah took the kickoff, passed and Reed intercepted it on the 30 and returned it to the 10. He took three plays to get it over. His pass to Anderson was good for the extra point.

Christoph Substitute
Coach George Christoph substituted frequently, apparently attempting to find a combination which would click. The Rockets didn't command the ball enough to show any offensive drive, but there were times when they played defensively like a veteran team. The squad is composed of practically all juniors, sophomores and freshmen with only three or four seniors.

Colorado State Grid Mentor Just Wants to Go on Coaching

BY LOUDON KELLY
ORT COLLINS, COLO. —(AP)— Harry Hughes just wants to go along as he has for 29 years, coaching football at Colorado State and "having fun doing it."

Harry is tall and friendly, with far fewer gray hairs in his well-thatched head than any veteran coach is supposed to have. Yet he has won more service stripes at one school than any other coach in the nation who is still with the college where he began his stretch.

He started here at Colorado State in 1911, when he was 23, just out of Oklahoma university, and never has changed his address.

"But I'm not aiming at any records, either for years of service or championships," Hughes said. "I love to coach football and I want to keep on doing it here as long as things keep going as pleasantly as they have."

It isn't too hard to picture the former star punter of the Oklahoma state plugging along here at the agricultural college near the mountains until he has passed A. A. Stagg's long service record at Chicago. That would take 13 more years and Harry would be 65.

Football is tougher on the boys nowadays, Hughes believes, and by the same token harder on the coaches.

"It requires twice as much time for the players as it did even 10 years ago," he said. "More deception, more finesse added to that, scholastic requirements at this school are a third again as exacting as they were 10 years ago."

"Boys playing football and carrying a full scholastic load are entitled to some consideration. A good, hot meal every night, or something like that. Surely that isn't subsidizing football players."

Ohio State and Michigan Twin Title Favorites

Believe Championship Will be Decided in Final Tilt Nov. 25

CHICAGO —(AP)— Michigan and Ohio State, leaving four sadder but wiser Big Ten teams behind them, forsake conference title competition this week in favor of important intersectional clashes.

Now twin favorites for the grid title, Michigan and Ohio State take on Yale and Cornell, respectively, Saturday at Ann Arbor, and Columbus, The Wolverines have been a red-hot choice all along and the Buckeyes moved up with them Saturday when they outlasted Minnesota's defending champions, 23 to 20. The winning margin came on Charles Maag's field goal. Meanwhile, Michigan was running signals on the hapless Chicago Maroons, the final score being 85 to 0.

From here on out Michigan plays Illinois, Minnesota and Ohio State in the conference and the Bucks play Indiana, Chicago and Illinois before taking on the Wolverines. Rated off their records both should come together Nov. 25 at Ann Arbor with the Big Ten tilt in the balance.

Wildcats Win
After losing two games, Northwestern finally got underway Saturday with a 13 to 7 victory over Wisconsin. Don Clawson, soph fullback, contributed both touchdowns and Bill De Correvont, another and more highly publicized newcomer, did some neat running. The loss was the Badgers' second in the conference and dropped them into the Big Ten cellar.

Hal Hursi's passing and a placement conversion for the point after touchdown gave Indiana a 7 to 6 victory over Bob Zuppke's stubborn Illinois team, which previously had never bowed to the Hoosiers at Champaign.

Purdue defeated Michigan State, 20 to 7, with a crafty mixture of aerials and ground plays. Iowa was idle preparing for its game with Wisconsin next Saturday.

In addition to the Yale-Michigan, Ohio State-Cornell and Iowa-Wisconsin games this week, Illinois plays at Northwestern and Purdue

Two Rivers
Sheedey 1:5
Koch 1:7
Vertz 1:3
Cros 1:5
Pillrosky RT
Theise RT
Rehruver RS
Lescperence Q
Reinhart LH
Preise RH

Dutchmen
Helf 1:5
M. Boots 1:7
Klut 1:3
Van Lankfelt RT
M. De Bruin RT
Janson RT
Eiting RS
Wassenborn Q
Block LH
R. Boots RH

Substitutions: Neenah, Bunker, Daniels, Smith, Harness, Martin, J. Kuch, Levandoski, Haselov, J. Ketterling, Redlin, Shawano, Culbert, Ashley and Rosenow.

Substitutions: L. C. Wynboon, H. De Bruin, Wynboon, Van Grinsven, Lamers, Vander Zanden, Don Green, Lenz, Klutz, D. De Bruin, Pluth, T. R. Hallada, Delarme, Allie, Lawrence.

Statistics: Completed passes; Two Rivers 4; 3 for 62; Little Chute 20; Interceptions; Little Chute 3; Two Rivers 6; Fumbles; Little Chute 4; Two Rivers 2; Recovered; Little Chute 2; Two Rivers 4.

Badgers Err and Drop 13-7 Decision to Wildcats; Next Opponent Will be Hawkeyes

BY DAVE ROWE
MADISON — (AP) — A victory-hungry University of Wisconsin football squad dug in with vigor today in preparation for its third Big Ten game against Iowa here Saturday.

The Badgers dropped a 13-7 decision to Northwestern at Evanston Saturday after holding the lead for nearly three periods. Coach Harry Stuhldreher's eleven has won one and lost three games, two of the setbacks being at the hands of conference opponents.

Several casualties were reported after the Northwestern game but only one was serious. Bob Willing, Des Moines Ia., sophomore halfback, will be lost for several weeks with a dislocated shoulder. Bill Schmitz, right halfback, played only a few minutes of the game and complained about having difficulty in breathing. He should be ready in time for the Hawkeye tussle, however.

Before Schmitz left the game he accounted for Wisconsin's lone touchdown. He whipped a 20 yard aerial to Claude York, halfback, who raced 20 additional yards to score. Fred Gage, quarterback, booted the extra point after missing one. Northwestern was off side on the first try.

Cais Get Breaks
Coach Lynn Waldorf's Northwestern eleven capitalized on breaks to score. The first came late in the second period when John Haman, Wildcat center, intercepted York's attempted pass, and was dropped on Wisconsin's 23. After a four yard gain, Don Clawson, sophomore fullback, raced 15 yards to the Badger 3 from which point he scored. His extra point kick failed.

The final tally came in the third quarter. Gage fumbled a high pass from center and was smeared on the 8 yard strip. Again it was Clawson's powerhouse running which was responsible for the final tally. The Confess, reserve quarter, booted the extra point.

The Badgers held a 7 point lead when they attempted a pass deep in their own territory which led to the first Northwestern score.

The final Wildcat score came after the Badgers waited until fourth down to kick, only to lose the ball on a fumble after a bad pass from center.

Aside from these errors the Badgers played great ball. The line, often accused of not charging, banged down hard. Bill De Correvont was stopped with a net gain of three yards in 11 attempts but once he ran 60 yards to a touchdown, only to have his efforts nullified by a 15 yard clipping penalty. His punting kept Wisconsin's back to the wall.

The Wisconsin starting line composed of Ralph Moeller, Bob Eckl, acting captain Jack Murray, Dick Embick, Elmer Tornow and Al

at Santa Clara, Minnesota, Indiana and Chicago have open dates.

The Ohio State-Cornell battle ranks as one of Saturday's highlight games as both are undefeated and united against all competition. Michigan's foe, Yale, has defeated Army and Columbia, but has bowed to Pennsylvania.

Wolverines Threaten
The Ramblers threatened in this period when two completed passes brought the ball to the Dutchmen's 5-yard line. A fumble was recovered by Harold De Bruin to stop the invader's threat. Les Helf kicked out to the 40 but the visitors came right back to the 10 before being held on downs.

The visitors received a break as Leo Lamers fumbled a punt with Koch receiving on the Dutchmen's 19. Four tries gained six yards with the locals taking possession of the ball again. Another break went against the Dutchmen when the punt was blocked with Two Rivers recovering on the locals 2-yard line. Three plunges netted six feet as the third period ended. The next try was good with Reinhart slicing over on a reverse. Eiting blocked the place kick with Pillrosky picking up the ball to score but the point wasn't allowed as Referee Miller ruled the ball was dead.

The Dutchmen started a drive which placed them on the visitors one with Fritz Block galloping to the 40 on the kickoff Red Boots heaved a pass to Lamers to down the ball on the 35. Another pass Boots to Eiting, was good for 21 yards and another, Block to Red Boots placed the ball on the 2-foot line. The locals were penalized 5 yards for four timeouts.

The penalty spoiled the locals chance to score. The Ramblers held for downs and kicked out of danger to the 40.

After the last break, the locals lost some of their spirit and a penalty for tripping placed the ball on their own 15. Reinhart and Cope alternated on end runs with Cope skirting end for the second marker. A plunge for the extra point was stopped.

Two Rivers
Sheedey 1:5
Koch 1:7
Vertz 1:3
Cros 1:5
Pillrosky RT
Theise RT
Rehruver RS
Lescperence Q
Reinhart LH
Preise RH

Dutchmen
Helf 1:5
M. Boots 1:7
Klut 1:3
Van Lankfelt RT
M. De Bruin RT
Janson RT
Eiting RS
Wassenborn Q
Block LH
R. Boots RH

Substitutions: Neenah, Bunker, Daniels, Smith, Harness, Martin, J. Kuch, Levandoski, Haselov, J. Ketterling, Redlin, Shawano, Culbert, Ashley and Rosenow.

Substitutions: L. C. Wynboon, H. De Bruin, Wynboon, Van Grinsven, Lamers, Vander Zanden, Don Green, Lenz, Klutz, D. De Bruin, Pluth, T. R. Hallada, Delarme, Allie, Lawrence.

Statistics: Completed passes; Two Rivers 4; 3 for 62; Little Chute 20; Interceptions; Little Chute 3; Two Rivers 6; Fumbles; Little Chute 4; Two Rivers 2; Recovered; Little Chute 2; Two Rivers 4.

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This revolutionary new tube seals its own punctures while you ride. Put Goodrich Seal-o-matic Safety Tubes in your tires and forget about "flats."

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St. Mary's Finds One Touchdown Enough for Win

Defeats St. Norbert High School With 30-Yard March, 6 to 0

BY RANDY HAASE

MENASHA — St. Mary High school gridders put on one consistent 30-yard drive to defeat St. Norbert High school team 6 to 0 in a Fox Valley Catholic conference game Sunday afternoon at Butte des Morts field. The Zephyrs collected eight first downs, all in the first half, and during most of the second half they were kept busy thwarting the offensive efforts of the Squires.

The Zephyrs made one scoring threat at the start of the game. Hoks returned the opening kickoff to midfield. Taves took off 14 yards for a first down. Rieschl went six



FORWARD PASS INSPIRES DANCE

No intricate ballet, but a football forward pass was responsible for this unusual action at Durham, N. C. Two Syracuse players tried to snag a forward pass, but McAfee (center) of Duke knocked the ball down. Duke won the contest, 33 to 6.

Henry Schommer Hits High Marks In Freedom Loop

Smashes 234 Game, 616 Series During League Matches

FREEDOM MEN'S LEAGUE

Piamann Truckers	6	3
Geenen's Groc.	6	3
Jack's Bar Rags	6	3
Freedom High	6	3
Mike's Millers	5	4
Schommer's Groc.	4	5
Weyer's Imp. Co.	4	5
Van's Allers	4	5
Schouten's Oils	4	5
Nic's Tavern	3	6
Schommer's Ins.	3	6
Schommer Tavern	1	8

Van's (2)	799	860	856-2515
Ins. (1)	834	824	833-2481

Schom. Tav. (0)	802	805	761-2368
Jack's (3)	803	819	773-2386

Truckers (2)	799	873	849-2521
Mike's (1)	832	768	827-2427

Geenen's (2)	812	822	870-2500
Weyers (1)	803	854	861-2518

Schom. Gro. (1)	917	820	834-2561
High (2)	806	824	834-2464

Schauter (1)	874	767	812-2454
Nic's (2)	873	800	954-2627

FREEDOM — Henry Schommer connected with a 234 game and a 616 series for individual honors during recent Men's League matches at Vandenberg's alleys.

Nic's Tavern counted a 954 and 2627 for team honors.

Freedom High downed Schommer's Grocery in two games as Ben Schraml pounded 184 and 514.

Diedrick rapped games of 182, 192, 196 and 544. Topping the losers was Andy Weyers with a 529 series.

Geenen's Grocers swept their match with Weyers Implement Company as Bill Conrad thumped games of 175, 187, 201 and a 563 total. Al. Vande Wetering showed a 557 total for the losers.

Piamann Truckers took two over Mike's Millers as Martin Springstroh rattled games of 182, 192, 196 and 544. Topping the losers was Hank Schommer, who had games of 172, 210, 234 and a total of 616 for high series.

Nic's Tavern took two games from Schouten Oils as Bill Appleton hit games of 150, 170, 230 and a 550 total. Topping the losers was John Byrne with a 223 game and a 532 total.

there the St. Mary team braced, forcing the Squires to punt. The Zephyrs in turn had to punt and Collins returned to his 40. McCoy went 11 yards from spread formation for a first down and again the Zephyrs braced. Three plays resulted in a net loss of one yard and St. Norbert punted.

After Rieschl gained a yard the Zephyrs tempted fate with only minutes remaining in the game. A pass play was called and Collins intercepted and returned to the St. Mary 32. A plunge gained one yard and three passes missed by only the narrowest of margins.

The Zephyrs took the ball on their own 31 and ran three cautious plays before the game ended. William Rieschl, star of the Zephyr backfield, was not in a suit because of a hip injury.

The summary:

St. Mary's (6)	St. Norbert's (0)
Verbrick	LE
L. Linnsnfski	LT
Parling	LG
Roth	RG
Burkhardt	RT
Foth	RE
Day	QB
Hoks	QB
Taves	LT
Johnson	RT
Rieschl	FB
Substitutes: St. Mary's — Bayer, Miller, Dorenweiler, Schuller, Griesbach, Giesen, Coopman. St. Nor-	

Viola Tiedeman High In Womens League

KIMBERLY WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Kitty's Keglers	W. L. Pct.
Gabby's Midgits	9 3 .750
Lorry's Quints	8 4 .667
Em's Specials	4 8 .333
	3 9 .250

Next Friday: Kitty's Keglers versus Lorry's Quints; Gabby's Midgits versus Em's Specials.

Kimberly—Viola Tiedeman showed high honors in the women's league Friday by rolling a 526 series and showing a 197 game.

Gabby's Midgits won two from Lorry's Quints as G. Courchane rolled a 432 series and 179 game.

M. Vander Zanden had a 394 series and 142 game. For the Quints, M. Vander Velden had a 445 series and a 175 game. G. Behling rolled a 405 series and 146 game.

Em's Specials won two from Kitty's Keglers with C. LaBerge rolling a 415 series and 164 game. A Newhouse had a 421 series and 161 game. For the Keglers, Viola Tiedeman rolled a 526 series and 197 game. K. Thyssen got a 435 series and 160 game.

Belle Verstegen High in Circuit

Raps 537 Series to Set Pace in Little Chute Women's League

L. C. WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Nitngales	W. L. Pct.
Puritans	7 5 .583
Look's Meats	7 5 .583
Adler's Brau	6 6 .500
Main St. Restaurant	6 6 .500
Verkullen's Furniture	5 7 .417
Min and Bill's	5 7 .417

Puritan (3)	732	787	791-2230
Brau (0)	726	744	736-2205

Looks (2)	794	789	717-2300
Gales (1)	713	754	762-2289

Ideal (2)	707	804	779-2280
Verkullen (1)	708	708	744-2160

Main St. (1)	808	762	716-2166
Min (2)	613	833	743-2052

Little Chute — Belle Verstegen topped all keggers in the local Women's league last week with a 537 series while Toots Jansen kegled a 199 for high game Puritans collected 2330 for team series honors while Min and Bill's kegled an 839 high team game.

Puritan Girls went into a tie for the loop with Nitngales with the former winning three games from Adler Brau's last week's leaders, while the Nitngales were losing two games to Look's Meats.

Del De Bruin paced Puritans with a 509 triple and a 193 high game followed by Lil Wonders with a 493 series and a 196 game. Alma Kilsdonk showed a 193 game Belle Verstegen held up the losers with a 537 triple and a 189 high game followed by Bel's Hanceraaf with a 425 total and 157 game.

Look's Meats topped the odd game from Nitngales paced by Maybelle Schommer with a 705 triple and 175 high game. Anna Van followed with a 483 total and 174 game. Ceil Verhagen led the losers with a 419 series and 174 high game.

Min and Bill's tavern team topped the odd game from Main St. Restaurant, led by Edythe Weyers, who kegled a 480 triple and a 188 singleton, followed by Harriet Busch with a 456 total and a 174 game. Toots Jansen paced the Restaurants with a 512 series and a 189 game, followed by Betty Biersterker with a 493 total and 177 game.

Ideal Beauty Shop won two games from Verkullen's Furniture and came within one pin of gaining a tie on the third game. K. Dorenweiler paced the winners with a 500 series and a 198 game followed by Edythe Hammen with a 489 triple and a 175 game. Kate Weyenberg led the losers with a 498 series and a 175 high game.

Score by periods:

St. Norbert	0	0	0	0-0
St. Mary	0	6	0	0-6
Scoring:	Touchdown—Rieschl.			

Packers Take to Air and Humble Detroit's Lions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

ley Brock, Packer center, intercepted Tully's forward and returned 20 yards to Detroit's 20. Three plays failed, then Engenbreiten placekicked a field goal from 34 yards out to make it 10-7.

Near the end of the half, the Packers scored again on a forward pass. Herber tossing from his own 40 to Don Hutson on the Detroit 40, from where he outraced halfback to score. Engenbreiten converted and it was 17-7.

The scoreless third period was marked by Herber's effective punting.

Hutson Scores Again

In the fourth the Packers scored, spectacularly when halfback Cecil Isbell passed from the Green Bay 49 to Hutson, who snared the ball on Detroit's 25 and again evaded Cardwell to score. Hutson converted and it was 24-7.

The final two points came on a safety near the end of the game, when Tully, attempting to pass from the end zone, was rushed by Mulleaux, who blocked the ball which fell in the end zone.

Lineups:

Detroit	Green Bay
Moscrip	LT
Johnson	LT
Weitz	LG
Wojciechowicz	C
Feldhaus	RG
George	RT
Hanneman	RE
Vanzo	LH
Goie	RH
Pingel	QB
Shepherd	RB
	Hinkle

Score by periods:

Detroit	7	0	0	7
Green Bay	0	17	0	17

Detroit scoring — Touchdown — Shepherd. Point from try after touchdown — Hutson (sub for Jaekuski). 2 Uram. Points from try after touchdown — Engenbreiten (sub for Ledlow). 2. Hutson (placements). Field goal — Engenbreiten. Safety — C. Mulleaux.

Substitutions: Detroit—Ends, Austin, Moore, Berry, Hamilton; tackles, Rogers, Maronic, Thomas; guards, Calveit, Radovich, Clements; center, Tonelli; backs, Cardwell, Tully, Weiss, Szakash, McDonald.

Green Bay—Ends, Hutson, C. Mulleaux, Craig; tackles, Ray, Smith, Kell; guards, Tinsley, Brennan, Engenbreiten; center, Brock; backs, Jankowski, Balazs, Herber, Uram, Lawrence.

Referee, Edward Cochrane; Kansas; umpire, M. J. Meyer, Ohio Wesleyan; head linesman, Irv Kupcinet, Iowa State; field judge, George M. Brown, Ohio.

GIANTS BEAT BEARS

Chicago—New York's sturdy Giants and the Green Bay Packers are rolling along again in the general direction of a title play-off in the National Pro Football league keeping step with the merry click of whirling turnstiles.

These two powerful teams, title play-off participants a year ago when the Giants won the championship, turned back major foes in yesterday's games with an impressive display of versatile offenses.

A total of 81,821 fans saw the two games, in which the Giants defeated the Chicago Bears, 16 to 13, and the Packers handed the Detroit Lions their first loss of the season, 21 to 7. The total attendance at five league games was 121,166, an average of more than 24,000 per game.

The Washington Redskins maintained their first place tie with New York in the league's Eastern division by defeating Pittsburgh, 21 to 14.

Ralph Knerchek kicked Brooklyn to a 23 to 14 victory over Philadelphia and Davey O'Brien, booting three field goals from 45, 44 and 35 yards out, led the Philadelphia's fourth defeat in five games. Parker Hall paced Cleveland to an easy 24 to 0 victory over the Chicago Cardinals, sinking the losers deeper into the Western division cellar.

AT THE BOTTOM

Palo Alto, Calif. — Football players have the lowest grades of any athletes on the Stanford university campus, an official survey showed. Tennis and track men had the highest.

The survey also showed women beat men in class work by a ratio of 2.65 to 2.45.

Football Results

MILWAUKEE

West 14, East 13.
Washington 16, South 0.
Custer 9, Bay View 0.
Rufus King 20, Boys Tech 0.
St. John 38, St. Stanislaus 6.
Pio Nono, 21, St. Catherine 6.
MUS 0, County Day 0.
Platteville Mines 34, Extension 0.

STATE COLLEGES
Milwaukee 27, Stevens Point 6.
Whitewater 10, La Crosse 6.
Monmouth 13, Lawrence 0.
Lake Forest 7, Carroll 6.
Stout 0, Superior 0.
Marquette Teachers 2, Northland 0.

St. Norbert 20, Michigan Tech 0.
Mission Hope 6, Northwestern (Waterloo) 0.
Eau Claire 20, River Falls 12.

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS
Harford 6, West Bend 0.
East De Pere 31, Kewaunee 13.
Racine Park 23, Janesville 0.
Crandon 13, Elcho 6.
Laona 25, Wabeno 0.
Kaukauna 25, New London 6.
Tomahawk 6, Medford 0.
Madison West 19, Madison Central 7.
Beloit 8, Kenosha 6.
Rhinelander 12, Marshfield 6.
Sturgeon Bay 19, Oconto Falls 12.
Shawano 32, Neenah 0.
Pewaukee 12, Valders 7 (six-man).
Wayland 20, Northwestern Preps 0.

Blanchardville 7, Mount Horeb 6.
St. John's Military 7, Ripon Fresh 0.
Fend du Lac 13, Appleton 0.
St. Mary 6, St. Norbert 0.
East 23, Manitowish 0.
West 21, Oshkosh 7.

MAJOR GAMES
Northwestern 13, Wisconsin 7.
SMU 16, Marquette 0.
Ohio State 23, Minnesota 20.
Indiana 7, Illinois 6.
Michigan 35, Chicago 0.
Tennessee 21, Alabama 0.
Purdue 20, Michigan State 7.
NYU 6, Carnegie Tech 0.
Notre Dame 14, Navy 7.
Penn 22, Harvard 7.
Princeton 14, Columbia 7.
Duquesne 21, Pittsburgh 13.
Holy Cross 20, Brown 0.
Pennsylvania 22, Harvard 7.
Amherst 32, Rochester 0.
Dartmouth 14, Lafayette 0.
Cornell 47, Penn State 0.
Duke 33, Syracuse 6.
Yale 20, Army 15.

Georgetown 13, Bucknell 7.
Boston College 19, Temple 0.
Nebraska 20, Baylor 0.
Missouri 9, Kansas State 7.
Kentucky 13, Georgia 6.
Tulane 14, North Carolina 14.
Drake 7, Iowa State 0.
Georgia Tech 14, Vanderbilt 6.
VMI 16, Virginia 13.
Texas 14, Arkansas 13.
Oklahoma 27, Kansas 7.
Texas Aggies 20, Texas Christian 0.

Manhattan 7, Auburn 0.
Tulsa 13, Centenary 7.
Oregon 12, Washington 7.
Gonzaga 12, Oregon 7.
UCLA 20, Montana 6.
California 12, Washington State 7.
Detroit 21, North Carolina State 6.

MIDWEST
Cincinnati 21, Wayne 0.
MacLester 7, St. Olaf 6.
Akron 14, Miami 0.
Butler 33, De Pauw 0.
Marshall 19, Dayton 13.
North Dakota State 14, Moorhead 14.
South Dakota State 14, North Dakota 13.
Augustana 7, Yankton College 6.
Wabash 7, Hanover 0.
Oklahoma Aggies 27, Washburn 6.
Knox 20, Millikin 13.
Bradley 33, Long Island U 0.
Luther College 20, Valparaiso 7.
Adrian 21, Olivet 0.
Hillsdale 6, Alma 0.
Winona 19, Cloud 0.
Coe 9, Cornell College 8.
Gustavus Adolphus 26, St. Johns U 0.

EAST
Maine 20, Connecticut 7.
Boston U 13, Upsala 3.
Trinity 13, Hobart 0.
Johns Hopkins 21, American U 7.
Colgate 31, St. Lawrence 0.
Rutgers 25, Maryland 12.
Bowdoin 0, Williams 0.
Geneva 25, Westminster 0.
Washington-Jefferson 14, Dickinson 6.
Oberlin 6, Hamilton 0.
Catholic U 60, West Virginia Wesleyan 0.

SOUTH
Virginia Tech 28, Centre 0.
Washington-Lee 9, West Virginia 0.
Richmond 21, Gettysburg 0.
Mississippi 42, St. Louis 0.
William-Mary 26, Hampden Sydney 0.
Kentucky State college 13, Wiley 0.
Mississippi State 37, Southwestern 0.

FAR WEST
Colorado Mines 20, Montana State 7.
Greeley State 13, Western State 0.
Grinnell 14, Colorado College 14.
Colorado 13, Colorado State 0.
Utah 32, Idaho 0.
Idaho 9, 9, to Sam Houston Teachers.
T. C. U. tackles the much-beaten Centenary team.

Pacific Coast
When Gonzaga upset Oregon, 12-7, Saturday, that left only Oregon State undefeated and undefeated among the coast conference teams. It wasn't a conference game, however, so the Websters remained on top of the heap, while Oregon State's Beavers moved up alongside by beating Washington, 13-7. Now they'll settle down to serious business of defending the title.

California Wins
Southern California, still the favorite, comes back after a week off to play California, which turned back Washington State, 13-7, for its first major victory of the season. Oregon faces U. C. L. A., which warmed up by whipping Montana, 20-6, and Oregon State plays Washington State. Washington meets Stanford.

Santa Clara, which huddled its toughest St. Mary's rivalry with a 7-0 victory, meets Purdue Saturday at the Webster's Mountain. Utah Big Seven leader which went outside the conference last week and was held to a

List of Unbeaten Teams Continues To Grow Smaller

Each Section Now Has Single Leader or Select Group of Contenders

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK —(AP)—Heading into the last weekend of October, traditionally the middle of the football season, those major teams that have managed to escape the plague of upsets finally have begun to line up in something like orderly manner.

The weaker or unluckier teams have been weeded out so that each section has a single leader, or a small group of title contenders, and another bunch of challengers for top rank.

Considering only those which obviously have earned the rating of "major" teams, they line up something like this:

Unbeaten and untied teams: East—Duquesne, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Catholic University; South—Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi; Midwest—Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State; Southwest—Texas A. and M.; Rocky Mountains—Colorado Mines; Pacific Coast—Oregon State.

Unbeaten But Tied
Defeated but tied: East—Dartmouth, Georgetown, Rutgers; South—Tulane, North Carolina, Richmond; Midwest—Nebraska, Oklahoma; Rocky Mountains—Utah; Pacific Coast—Southern California, U.C.L.A.

On a small list, but chances are the winner of this year's mythical national title, as well as most of the conference championships, is included.

Reviewing the situation by sections, here are the prospects for the immediate future:

East: The elimination of Pittsburgh's Panthers by a scrappy Duquesne team, 21-13 left the race wide open. The Ducks hadn't shown much before Saturday, but then they automatically became the No. 1 team. They may join the also-rans Friday night when they face the wide-open southwestern brand of football as demonstrated by Texas Tech.

Cornell vs. Ohio State
Cornell, triumphant over Penn State, 47-0, and Penn 22-7 victor over Harvard, stand out among the "ivy league" teams and get chances this week to win national fame. Cornell plays Ohio State, Big Ten co-leader, at Columbus, while Penn takes on North Carolina. Southern conference pace setter which provided one of last week's big surprises by tying Tulane, 14-14, Dartmouth, after whipping Lafayette, 14-0, meets Harvard.

New York university, beaten by North Carolina, bounced back into the picture by stopping Carnegie Tech, 1938 leading eastern team, 6 to 0, and should take Georgia handily. Carnegie meets mighty Notre Dame in its first comeback effort. Pitt-Fordham, Colgate-Holy Cross and Arkansas-Villanova were other standout games.

South: Tennessee, last year's Southeastern conference champion, has lived up to early-season ballyhoo with a 21-0 triumph over Alabama and shares the conference lead with Kentucky, 13-6 winner over Georgia. They play Mercer and Xavier of Cincinnati, respectively, Saturday. Two of their most important rivals, Mississippi and Tulane, collide at New Orleans. Georgia Tech, which beat Vanderbilt, 14-6, plays Auburn, 7-0 upset victim of Manhattan. Alabama takes on Mississippi State.

Clemson vs. Navy
While North Carolina visits Penn. and Clemson, in second place after Thursday's 27-0 win over South Carolina, plays Navy. Duke's Blue Devils return to Southern conference competition against Wake Forest. Duke trimmed Syracuse, 33-6, in Saturday's intersectional clash.

Midwest: Ohio State faces Cornell, and Michigan, which routed Chicago, 65-0, takes on Yale, sensational 20-13 winner over army. This week, leaving the Big Ten battles to the less important teams to Missouri, 9-0, Missouri plays the weak Iowa State team. Oklahoma, 27-7 winner over Kansas, meets Oklahoma A. and M. in a non-conference tilt.

Southwest: The Texas Aggies continued undefeated as they whipped Texas Christian, 20-6, but they're in for a hard siege of conference warfare beginning against Baylor Saturday. The Texas sophomores, who conquered Arkansas, 14-13, encounter Rice, which had the worst of its many upsets when it lost 9-8 to Sam Houston Teachers. T. C. U. tackles the much-beaten Centenary team.

Pacific Coast: When Gonzaga upset Oregon, 12-7, Saturday, that left only Oregon State undefeated and undefeated among the coast conference teams. It wasn't a conference game, however, so the Websters remained on top of the heap, while Oregon State's Beavers moved up alongside by beating Washington, 13-7. Now they'll settle down to serious business of defending the title.

SUNDAY SCORES
La Salle 19, Mount St. Mary's 0.
St. Vincent 16, St. Francis (Pa.) 13.
Niagara 0, St. Bonaventure 0 (tie).
John Carroll 6, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 0.

San Ambrose 14, Rockhurst 13.
St. Clare 14, St. Mary's 0.
LATE SATURDAY FINALS
Alfred 35, Hofstra 12.
Florida 27, Tampa 0.
Louisiana State 20, Loyola (La.) 0.

Wake Forest 66, Western Maryland 0.
South Dakota 0, Morrisville 6.
San Houston Teachers 9, Rice 8.
Texas Tech 19, New Mexico 7.
San Francisco 0, Santa Barbara State 0 (tie).
Whitaker 23, Flacstaff (Ariz.) 0.
Whitaker 13, Flacstaff (Ariz.) 0.
Pacific Union 11, Whitman 0.
Occidental 15, California Tech 7.

Americans Seem Susceptible To Wild Waves of Nonsense

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

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Foreign War Has Curious Effect On GOP Policies

Change in America's Gold Policy Advocated. Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — Senator Vandenberg's suggestion that the price of gold be changed for the duration of the war is an interesting example of the effect which the war is having on Republican policies.



Lawrence

The Michigan senator has asked the secretary of the treasury whether the effect of the cash-and-carry amendments to the neutrality law will not be to increase further the influx of gold to America and thus create in America a virtual monopoly of the world's gold supply and hence "seriously threaten the world's subsequent return to the use of monetary gold."

It is not often that an "isolationist" leader argues in terms of world economics and reduction in tariffs, but that is what a change in America's gold policy at the moment might involve.

If the present price of \$35 an ounce for gold were reduced, it would ordinarily mean a curtailment of the inflow of gold to America's shores, but, since the European countries simply must buy our products now because their own sources are diminished by the war, the result would be that the same amount of gold would come in, but the foreign countries would get less American goods for their dollars.

Americans, on the other hand, would have their purchasing power increased, so that European prices would be lower, and, in some instances, this would be equivalent to a reduction in tariffs. As for American farm prices, there would be no change now if gold were revalued, because the foodstuffs are so essential and other supply areas are cut off, but the moment peace came there would be a far more drastic drop in farm prices due to the revaluation of gold during the war.

Would Affect Trade
Senator Vandenberg intimates, on the other hand, that the change in the gold price might be for the period of the war only. But the chances are that effects created during the war would carry on afterwards. Also trade arrangements with neutral countries would be seriously affected if the price of gold were changed so that they received less for their metal now than heretofore in terms of goods.

Just what the Michigan senator may have had in mind with respect to the British and French purposes is not clear, but, since these two belligerents already have their gold converted into dollars—they are supposed to have in the United States about seven and a half billions of dollar balances—the revision of gold prices would not affect them very much. Only one and one-half billion of the money they have in American banks is earmarked in gold.

To revalue gold upward would, of course, be one way to export gold from the belligerents without giving them as much in return as we give them in peace-time, and, in a sense, this is war profiteering with a vengeance. The inconsistency of those who advocate a lower price for gold now, though they were willing just a few weeks ago to pay a higher price for silver than the Roosevelt administration was willing to pay, is not readily explained.

Action By Congress
Incidentally, congress would have to pass a law revaluing gold so that there would be more rather than less gold content in a dollar. The president has the authority only to raise the price of gold somewhat, but not to lower it except within an extremely narrow range. To put it another way, he can increase the gold content from 59.04 cents to 60 cents, but that's equivalent to a very slight rise in the bullion price of gold, and presumably, if any substantial change were to be made in the price, it would be by reducing it from \$35 an ounce to \$30, and that means a considerable increase in the amount of gold for which theoretically a paper dollar would be exchanged.

As for the return eventually to a gold standard in the world, whatever is in store for us on account of America's extraordinary accumulation of yellow metal will happen anyway, because we have an excessive share already. The war, merely means the United States will gather in whatever gold the world has left that is not already buried in Kentucky. Some day, America may assist in the redistribution of gold throughout the world by a system of lending to foreign countries. If this should be forbidden by laws of the Johnson act type, it may well be that gold will then fall in price through non-use, and conceivably in the next decade we may see 25-cent dollars until world trade revives and increased gold production gives foreign countries once more a sizeable proportion of the world's supply to make it useable as a standard.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass. Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour Checks "plate odor" (bad breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. Adv.

John Tiesling Rites Held at Hollandtown

Hollandtown — Funeral services for John Tiesling, 70, who died Friday evening at his home from injuries he received when he fell Monday, off a ladder while taking screens from windows were conducted at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Francis church by the Rev. Cornelius Raymakers. Mr. Tiesling was born in Holland and came to this country with his parents as a child. With exception of a few years, he spent his entire life in this vicinity. He was a member of St. Joseph society, which attended the funeral in a body.

Surviving are the widow; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Vandebor, Freedom; Mrs. Antone Danen, Sturgeonville; four brothers, Bernard, Little Chute; Henry, DePere; William, Freedom, and Antone, Darboy. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were nephews, Alerline Kempen, John and William Wilkens, Reginald Tiesling, Little Chute; Howard and Norbert Vandebor, Freedom.

HOW ABOUT VEST?
Topeka, Kas. —(P)—The Topeka Journal announces it is sponsoring a "crusade" that is expected to strike a responsive chord. It is attempting to get restaurants to place the gravestones on the potatoes and not on the meat.

Be A Careful Driver

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

Continued from page 10

to me the most attractive I've ever seen. Does—does all this make sense to you, Eleanor?"

"There's no sense in an attack of first love, Buff dear. I wish I could feel this is only that, an attack of sentimental measles from which you'll recover."

"But you don't think so?" Mrs. Carroll's face was sad. "I'm afraid not, my Buff. You always were a loyal little thing. You've held on to your friendships through travel, change of any kind. Oh, how I wish I'd never let you go out to close up the ranch."

"Wait till you see 'Tim,' was the confident reply. 'Then you'll be dancing perfect jigs of rapture that fate sent him my way.'"

Not even a mental picture of herself indulging in this form of activity could banish the look of worry from Mrs. Carroll's face.

"Buff, darling, before this goes any further—before you settle down to what really amounts to a siege, use your common sense. If this man doesn't love you—and it would seem that he doesn't in the face of what he's done and said—the wise thing, the only thing to do is to leave here as soon as possible. A change of scene, new friends, your playwriting—you need them all to cure you of what may be merely in-

fatuation for the only man who's needed you besides Lance; or for what may be genuine love, unrequited." She smiled faintly at the old-fashioned word. "He's just recovering from an unhappy affair with a woman. Usually a man's heart is rather easily captured on the rebound in such cases. If it isn't then he's pretty apt to go through life without marrying. Better come back with us to Chicago for a while, dearie!"

"Mother"—Eleanor started a little at the unusual form of address—"don't you believe it's really the woman who selects the man rather than the other way about? Think back to your own girlhood. Hadn't you decided on Lance as a husband ages before he—proposed to you?"

An unwonted pink crept into the older woman's face.

"Yes; but then he'd been paying me marked attention, Buff, courting me, as we called it then."

"Nevertheless you had settled it in your own mind before he spoke. You made it easy for him to see you. You employed all sorts of feminine arts to win him even though you weren't honest enough with yourself in those days to admit what you were doing. True?"

"True, I'm afraid. But Lance wanted me, and this Tim Corlies—"

County Board to Convene Nov. 14

Supervisors Will Hear Annual Reports, Set 1940 Budget

Kaukauna's request for \$11,000 for street improvement will be considered by the county board at its November session which opens Nov. 14. Action on the request was deferred by the county board at a previous session.

The board will act on the sheriff's committee recommendation that no meals be served transients in the county this winter. At present, Sheriff John Lappen is serving no meals, and there are few

transients calling at the county jail for lodging.

A special committee to investigate shooting about the county sanatorium also will report at the session. The Salvation Army will request an appropriation from the county to assist in carrying on its program for unwed mothers. A joint committee report also will be given on whether the county should publish the Culbertson history of the county and Fox river valley.

The budget for next year also will be set by the supervisors, and annual reports heard.

Danzig has an area of 754 square miles—little more than half that of Rhode Island, smallest state in the U. S., with 1,548 square miles. Danzig has a population of 407,000 persons—fewer than 44 of the United States.

9 Cases of Contagion Reported During Week

Nine cases of contagion were reported in Outagamie county during the week ended Oct. 14, according to information received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health. Appleton reported five cases of chicken pox and one of measles. Kimberly reported four cases of chicken pox.

Students Cited for Perfect Attendance

Fourteen students of the Clover Lawn school, town of Deer Creek, were neither absent nor tardy during the last six weeks, according to Katherine Batten, teacher. They are June Poppe, DelRose Surprise, Betty Suprise, Joyce Roberts, Clyde Meyer, Betty Brisco, Frank Surprise,

Reuben Poppy, Donald Bessette, Phyllis Roberts, Leon Meyer, Alfred Poppe, Marie Bessette and Duane Meyer.

Retailers Will Study Christmas Decorations

Members of the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will meet at 9:30 Thursday morning in the office of Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary. It was announced today by Ray H. Eichelberger, chairman.

The budget and plans for College avenue Christmas decorations will be up before the merchants.

That American farmers are using more machinery is indicated by figures showing that farm machine sales were 350 per cent higher in 1938 than at the bottom of the depression.

Tobacco

...opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve



Today there are about 1,000,000

cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public's pleasure.

THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

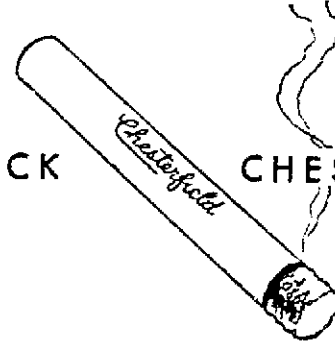
IT IS ESTIMATED that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

TRULY TOBACCO OPENS DOORS to fields where people live, work and achieve, and Chesterfield takes pride in its ever increasing part in this great industry that is devoted entirely to the pleasure of the American public.

TO SMOKERS, Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat, that in no other cigarette made can you find the same degree of real mildness and good taste, or the same high quality of properly cured and aged tobaccos. Chesterfield Cigarettes are made with one purpose only... to give smokers everywhere the Milder, Better-Tasting Smoking PLEASURE they want. You can't buy a better cigarette.

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New Fall Styles!
New Fall Patterns!

TruVal SHIRTS and PAJAMAS

Take the "STING" out of buying

Now it's time to dress up again... both for business and social engagements... and, of course, for the cooler nights that are here. You owe it to yourself (and your pocketbook) to see our new Fall collection of TruVal shirts and pajamas.

TruVal shirts are full cut, carefully made, perfectly tailored... and they have the genuine Fairflex collar... the collar that looks and feels neat and smooth throughout the day's wear. No starch is required in its laundering, either. Our stock of TruVals includes all of the latest Fall patterns in slubs, dobbies, and fine woven fabrics.

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In making "The pajama that doesn't bind," TruVal puts Lastex inserts over the hips of the trousers, and uses an adjustable waistband. Plenty of room for you to twist and turn in TruVal pajamas, without "strangling." We offer a complete selection and all styles are represented.

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— Men's Dept., Downstairs —

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